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plus theater, dining at Zig Zag and more inside SECTION B

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THE DYNAMIC DUO

■ *From Carmel to New Haven, they excel*

By JERRY STEWART

FIVE YEARS ago, the picture wasn't too different for best friends Katie Rigney and Ashlee Ferlito: They divided their attention between the classroom and the sports arena, while trying to squeeze in some laughs at their favorite places like Carmel Beach and Big Sur.

At Santa Catalina School, Rigney excelled at field hockey, soccer, cross-country and track and field.

Ferlito was the most valuable player on Catalina's tennis team as a freshman, and was ranked nationally each year, peaking at No. 10 at the age of thirteen.

After graduating last June, the pair decided to take themselves and their honed skills to new plateaus, and their ambitions landed them on the same Ivy League stage — Yale.

Now, this dynamic duo is discovering that success at the next level means again finding a balance between mind and muscle.

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PHOTO/COURTESY OF YALE SPORTS DEPT.

Local tennis prodigy Ashlee Ferlito, who was ranked as high as No. 10 in the U.S.A., has taken the game and herself to higher levels in her new home at Yale.

Yale University track team member Katie Rigney, seen here with Yale mascot Handsome Dan, said she uses sports as a way to focus on academics.



PHOTO/COURTESY HANSI RIGNEY

'Sometimes when we're stressed out we wish we could be on the beach or in Big Sur. Now we're so busy that sometimes we don't have time to spend with each other.'

— Katie Rigney

Cal-Am says dam expensive, but worth it

By PAUL MILLER

THE COST of building a 24,000-acre-foot "no growth" dam in upper Carmel Valley will be about \$128 million, measured in 2005 dollars, California-American Water Company officials announced this week.

Assuming an annual inflation rate of 3 percent, the new figure is about the same as the \$96 million in current dollars that Cal-Am estimated the dam would cost after it was rejected by voters in 1995.

The new estimate came in response to a request by the Public Utilities Commission for inflation-adjusted numbers that would give the commission a better idea how dam construction — if it goes ahead — would affect the bills of Cal-Am Water customers after the dam

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Council hopefuls seek exposure

Television, newsletters, websites, computer graphics promoted

By PAUL WOLF

WITH ONLY twelve days left until the Carmel city election, The Pine Cone asked each candidate for one original idea or program. Although none of the four candidates knew what their competitors said, their answers carried a common theme: Bring city government closer to the people.

■ Carolyn Hardy would like to see the city administration and department heads produce a quarterly newsletter, which would be mailed to all residents and property owners.

The newsletter would include articles, updates and surveys on pressing issues, she said.

■ Frank Wasko encourages City Hall to develop a full-service website that would "bring the city to your homes."

The Internet home page could include documents like the Carmel

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Seal pup peepers in Pebble Beach

Jennifer Colijn, Megan Land and Alyssa Colijn get a kids-eye view of the harbor seal birthing beach at Cypress Point lookout in Pebble Beach. Children from 17 schools in Monterey County painted 280 feet of seascape murals that will give the baby seals and nursing mothers a measure of privacy from the thousands of tourists who enjoy 17-Mile Drive during seal pup season. The Pebble Beach Co. funded the \$20,000 mural.

PHOTO/TRACY ZIMMERMAN



Monster federal transit bill better than nothing for County

By PAUL WOLF

ALTHOUGH IT would be a \$13.6 million windfall for Monterey County, the largest transportation bill in U.S. history is a drop in the bucket of Monterey County transportation needs.

A few benefits are expected from the \$217 billion federal transit bill passed April 1: New buses, more studies for the proposed Prunedale bypass of Highway 101 and money for highway/train intersections between the Monterey Peninsula and the main California rail line.

"Overall, this doesn't really solve Monterey County's problems," said Rep. Sam Farr, D-Carmel, who had little muscle to win more dollars for his district since he does not sit on the transportation committee.

Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter said there is "no doubt" that the Monterey Bay region suffered because Farr is not a member of the 69-person transportation committee.

"Our region is the size of the state of Maryland; this doesn't make a dent in our situation," Potter said. (In contrast, the Walnut Creek district got \$40 million.)

Potter, a vocal supporter of rail and other public transit, is disappointed that nearly \$180 billion went to freeway

spending while only \$36.7 billion is going to mass transit. "That seems disproportionate to me," he said.

Even so, Monterey-Salinas Transit officials are happy that even the drop in the bucket is heading their way.

"We have huge unfunded transit needs in Monterey County, so any funds we get are important in making up a tremendous shortfall," said MST General Manager Frank Lichtanski. MST wants to replace 27 of the oldest buses in its fleet of 70, Lichtanski said.

The \$625,000 will let MST buy two low-emissions buses. Lichtanski had lobbied for \$2 million, enough for six new buses. But Farr's office cut the request.

'Seed money'

The federal bill includes \$2.2 million for design work on the proposed \$206 million Prunedale bypass in North County. Farr characterized this funding as "seed money."

"Every million moves us forward," commented Joe Lopez, a staffer with the county transportation agency. He noted that the bypass, still \$80 million short, may be the subject of a future half-cent sales tax ballot measure.

The federal bill also includes \$8.5 million to expand an interchange in Salinas at Airport Road and Highway 101.

Another \$2.8 million would help bring passenger rail service from Castroville to Seaside, by providing money for highway crossings and signals. A train station is envisioned near the intersection of Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte in Seaside, but is not yet funded.

"It's a shot in the arm," Potter said, noting that the federal money will be added to about \$70 million in likely

state money for local rail. "The \$2.8 million is a big help."

Potter hopes to see a morning and afternoon passenger train to the Peninsula in 1999.

Pork barrel charges

The bill's \$9.3 billion in so-called "regional spending" will go to 1,467 projects requested by 300 house members, prompting charges of "pork barrel politics" on the House floor. Farr bit back at the bill's critics, arguing, "They have it wrong. Pork barrel is when you put an earthquake center in Buffalo, N.Y. — where they've never had an earthquake. These are local projects put forward by the communities, with money raised by transportation (gas taxes) for transportation."

Farr explained that the special projects' money was divided by a formula, not by political whims. However, the real issue, according to Potter, is what will happen with the lion's share of the transportation bill: \$209 billion in freeway and transit spending that is not specifically earmarked for "special projects."

Naomi Seligman, Farr's press secretary, said no one at her office knows if the congressional districts, over the next six years, will have any say beyond what the transportation committee has already done to allocate the money. Nor does Potter know if local, county or state legislative officials will have any say over the details of that spending. "It's a very long way to Washington," Potter said. "We'd like to see more regional decision-making" (on how federal money is spent).

Dave Lemmon, press secretary for Rep. Ellen Tauscher, D-Walnut Creek (who is a member of the transportation committee) defended the bill as great for California, which will receive \$2.5 billion in federal money annually over six years.

He argued that all counties will benefit in the long run, even though 95 percent of the bill is "not specifically allocated." Lemmon said state projects that are supposed to receive some federal funding (like the Hatton Canyon freeway) may benefit. Further, he said it will be up to state agencies like Caltrans to decide how to use certain funds.

Farr voted in favor of the \$217 billion bill, approved by the House 337-80. It awaits conference committee approval with the Senate bill as well as a presidential signature.

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Gourmet to Go almost gone over unpaid city tax

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LESS THAN \$200 in delinquent city taxes sent Carmel Code Enforcer Chip Rerig hot on the trail of Gourmet To Go.

Rerig and other city officials have sent 11 notices and warnings to the dispatch office of the food delivery business, which owes money on its business license tax and alarm fees from false fire alarms.

Getting no response, the Planning Commission tightened the screws by vot-

ing for a hearing on whether to yank Gourmet's business license.

That had the desired effect: Gourmet's manager, Dan Clymo, told The Pine Cone that he is preparing to settle his debts.

Clymo said his problems were caused by turnover in his accounting staff, which followed the death of Gourmet's founder Richard Lundquist.

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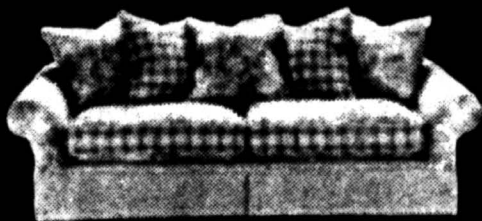
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Methamphetamine bust yields foot-long lizard

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog left in the cab of a pick-up parked on 7th near Dolores was left by the owner for an extended period of time. No barking was heard by officer. A note was left on windshield of vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel man was driving his vehicle north on Dolores near 3rd when he collided into a tree. When contacted he displayed objective symptoms of intoxication and failed a series of field sobriety tests. He was arrested and his vehicle towed.

Carmel area: Traffic stop at Carpenter and Highway 1 revealed driver and passen-

ger in possession of eight small packages of methamphetamine. Driver and passenger arrested; also a foot long lizard was taken into custody at the SPCA. Vehicle towed.

Carmel area: Unknown male activated fire alarm at local high school.

Carmel area: Male driver stopped at Rio Vista and arrested for DUI.

Carmel Valley: Man on Carmel Valley Road hit a deer. Little damage to car; the deer died.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley business woman discovered between \$90 and \$125 missing from her desk.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four visitors from London given courtesy transport to inn on Carmelo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stood by while employer gave ex-employee personal items back. No problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided directions to the bus stop at Devendorf Park to an older male who did not want a taxi.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen requests that water spigot be turned off in back yard on Scenic. Detail completed.

See POLICE LOG page 10C

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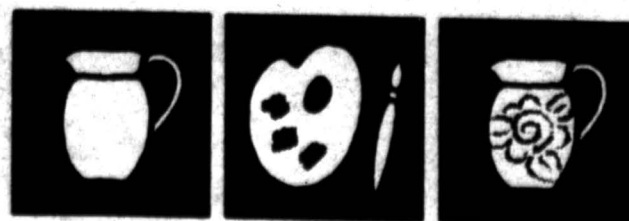
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Carmel Art Association seeks new members

THE CARMEL Art Association is recruiting professional artists to join its ranks and will hold its annual jury for new membership on May 4th.

Those wishing to apply must live within a 35-mile radius of Carmel for at least one year and have exhibited in at least one juried competitive show. An artist may apply in only one of two categories: two-dimensional or three-dimensional.

Two-dimensional takes in paintings in oil, acrylic, watercolor, gouache or tempera paint; pieces that hang freely, or standing screens; graphics/drawings using pencil, pastel crayon, inks, charcoal or conte crayon; printmaking hand-done by the artist (serigraph, etching or monoprint).

Works not accepted include those using a photo process, four-color reproductions or machine produced images.

Three-dimensional works include free standing sculpture or wall pieces not done in a sculpture workshop. No kits may be used. Art forms not accepted are paper mâché, weaving, jewelry or pottery works.

Six pieces of current work must be submitted by the applicant. Paintings and graphic work should have been completed within the last 12 months, sculptures within the last 18 months and paintings and graphics should be framed and unwrapped. Applicants are required to submit

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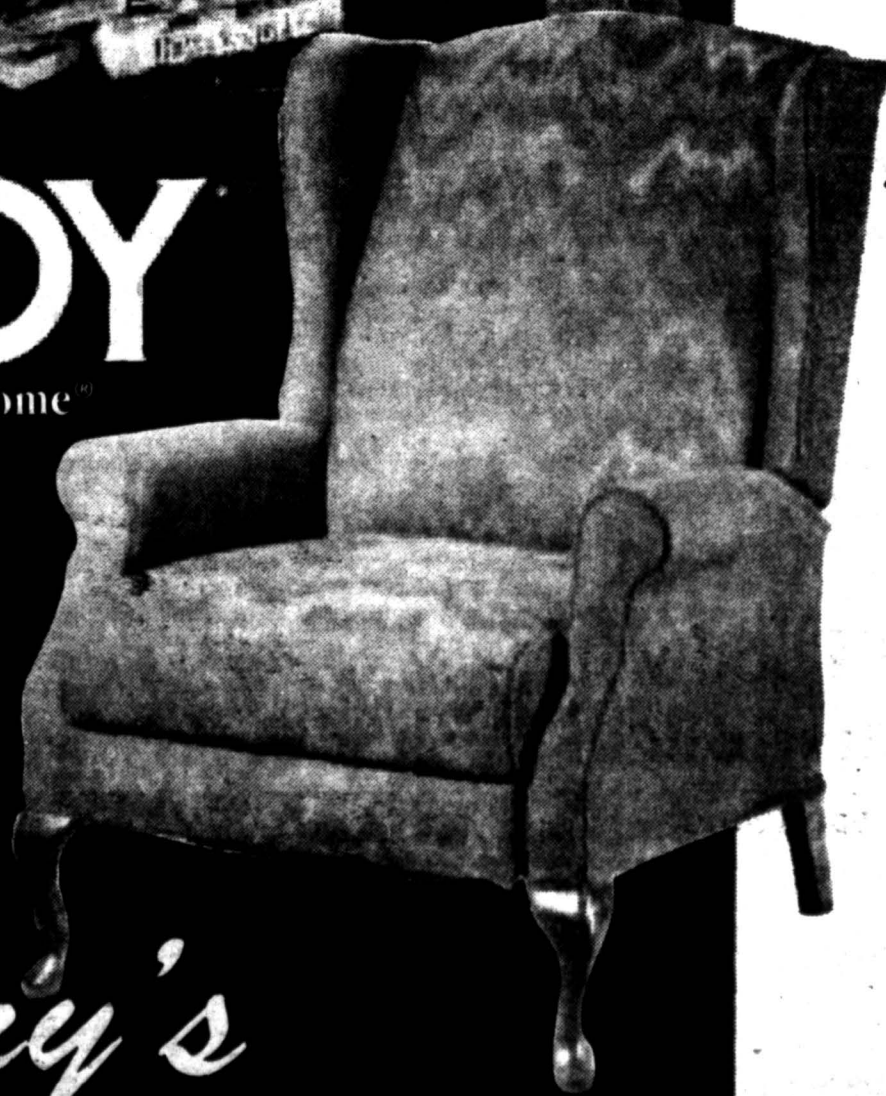
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Council candidates divided on paid parking for Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

Is PAID parking a promising solution for the congestion problem downtown?

The answers from the four candidates for Carmel City Council line up like this: Incumbent Paula Hazdovac (yes), Frank Wasko (yes), Sue McCloud (possibly) and Carolyn Hardy (maybe).

"I would like to see a paid-parking program in the commercial district if parking were free for Carmel residents," said Hazdovac, a downtown business owner.



be helped by a well-designed paid-parking arrangement.

Hazdovac's caveat is that there should be no parking meters, only tasteful vouchers or credit card machines.

Her logic is that people would rather pay a modest amount to park than have to move their cars every 90 minutes.

Revenue booster

Hardy can't agree with that assessment. She said she would consider paid parking only as a means of bringing in more revenue to the city.

(Five years ago, the city council rejected paid-parking as an income booster and parking problem solver, but the subject is expected to come up again in the coming budget cycle.)

As a solution to parking congestion, paid parking would probably add to problems, not improve them, Hardy said. For starters, much commercial parking would get pushed into the neighborhoods, she said.

Shoppers would be appreciative, and those who don't want to pay a nominal fee might not have been serious about shopping anyway, she said. Ultimately, business would

"Besides revenue building, there wouldn't be any other reason to look at paid parking," Hardy said.

Hardy stressed that elected officials should be guided by the public's desires,

which they can assess through a series of public forums and a "detailed, comprehensive survey" of Carmelites.

Not counting anything out

Candidate Sue McCloud, who believes "all solutions should be on the table," wants more public input before supporting

something as logistically difficult as paid parking.

She said a more promising approach to the parking shortage might be a shuttle system for downtown employees who could park at The Crossroads or some other remote location.

Also, McCloud believes a multi-story garage could be tastefully created at the north end of Sunset Center. Hardy

notes that past surveys haven't shown much support for a garage. Candidate Frank Wasko is more definite in his oppo-

sition to a parking structure, saying, "It's not viable. I don't see where the money is coming from."

Like Hazdovac, Wasko supports paid-parking. He prefers "incentives over mandatory rules" however.

Wasko also believes the existing Sunset Center lot could be designated entirely for downtown employee parking, to free up on-street spaces for shoppers.



Hardy



McCloud



Wasko



Hazdovac

EXPOSURE

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General Plan, the municipal code, lists of historic and significant homes, as well as offer services like business license applications, he said.

Paula Hazdovac wants to improve attendance at council meetings with friendlier hours.

She would start them an hour later (4:30 p.m.) "By the time we get done handing out awards and doing the incidentals, working people would be able to attend and not feel left out of the loop."

Hazdovac also favors televising the meetings to bring city business to the "silent majority."

"There are a lot of well-educated people in this town, but they do not all go to council meetings."

Sue McCloud wants to encourage citizens to buy into the idea of reforesting Carmel. She would create a large display of photographs of forested areas and contrast them with computer-modified images of the same areas minus some of the trees, all of the trees and with an extensively trimmed canopy.

She says the display would help recruit Carmelites in the fight against the pitch canker epidemic and encourage private property owners to plant trees to replace the aging pine forest.

Library foundation urges donation of stock sooner, not later

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IF YOU plan to donate stock to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, don't wait around. Your tax break for the charitable contribution may shrink overnight.

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- I. Call to Order
- II. Pledge of Allegiance (Mayor White)
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Extraordinary Business
 - A. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Jere A. Kersner, City Administrator
 - B. Presentation by Frank Lichtanski, Executive Director of Monterey-Salinas-Transit on MST's Service Improvement Plan.
- V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
 - A. Announcements from Closed Session
 - B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
 - C. Announcements from the City Administrator
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meeting of 3, 17, and 18 March 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of March 1998, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - C. Consideration of placement on the May agenda of the request of Council Members Livingston and Hydorn to send a letter to the county Planning Commission in opposition to the planned lot development of the Pebble Beach Company.
 - D. Consideration of request of Mayor White to place on the May agenda discussion of a final decision regarding the disposition of the Flanders Mansion.
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 98-22 authorizing proceeds from City vehicle and mobile equipment sales to be placed in the Equipment Acquisition Fund for future purchase of vehicles
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 98-23 awarding the bid for emergency storm drain repairs on the Carmel Beach at Del Mar
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 98-26 authorizing an expenditure of \$85 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to support the Carmel Residents Association Chile Fiesta scheduled for May 16, 1998
 - H. Adopt Resolution No. 98-27 authorizing an expenditure of \$585 from the Council's Discretionary Account to support the Carmel Art Festival on May 14-17, 1998 in conjunction with Carmel Gallery Alliance
 - I. Adopt Resolution 98-28 accepting a gift of art known as the *Barholdt Sculpture* from Simic Gallery as recommended by the Community and Cultural Commission
 - J. Approve the removal of a member of the Historic Preservation Committee, declare a vacancy on the Committee, and direct the City Clerk to advertise the vacancy for a Carmel-by-the-Sea resident
 - K. Adopt Resolution No. 98-29 authorizing the disposition of surplus property (outdated Harrison Memorial Library computer equipment and parts)
 - L. Adopt Resolution No. 98-31 recognizing Officer Michael Calhoun for his selection as "Officer of the Year for 1997"
 - M. Adopt Resolution No. 98-32 recognizing Officer Philip Nash as "Officer of the Year for 1996"
 - N. Authorize the Mayor and City staff to develop a program to provide the format for a Citizen's Committee to study the "pros and cons" of undergrounding the City's overhead utilities
- VIII. Public Hearings
 - A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an amendment to an existing use permit to include the sale of soups, salads and sandwiches in an existing specialty coffee business located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores Streets (Block 76, Lot 5). The appellants are Rocco and Gaspar Cardinale.
 - B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Forest and Beach Commission denying the removal of a 36" dbh Monterey pine on property located at 26005 Junipero Avenue. The appellant is Warren Neidenberg.
- IX. Ordinances
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 98-03 establishing allowed uses, standards and procedure for the A-3 Senior Citizens Use District and rezoning certain property from R-1 to A-3 (property owned by the Carmel Foundation located on the southwest corner of Dolores Street and 8th Avenue, block 95, Lots 1, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12) (second reading)
- X. Orders of Council
 - A. Consideration of recommendations and discussion of City policies and ordinances relating to historic preservation, demolition and/or permit processes
 - B. Consideration of request of Mayor White to direct staff to prepare an amendment to the Land Use Element of the General Plan by adding a Policy that preserves the size and boundaries of the R-1 Land Use District
 - C. Consideration of request from Carmel Fine Arts 5K to allow certain activities in connection with a 5K footrace on Sunday, October 4, 1998
 - D. Consideration on Resolution No. 98-24 authorizing the closure of Ocean Avenue west of San Antonio and Scenic Road south of Ocean Avenue to the south City limits for "The Walk" held in conjunction with the Big Sur Marathon on April 26, 1998, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
- XI. Resolutions
 - A. Consideration of Resolution No. 98-25 authorizing the closure of the Del Mar Parking lot on Friday, May 29, 1998, to host an "employee" appreciation party with the Carmel Business Association honoring City employees and their families for their efforts during the recent storms
- XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Oath of Office April 21, 1998 • City Hall

Special Meeting • Monterey Conference Center Tourist Summit • Monterey Peninsula Cities • Monterey County
Saturday, April 25, 1998 • 7:30 a.m.

The Regular Meeting Tuesday, May 5, 1998 • 3:00 p.m. (Closed Session) • 3:30 p.m. (Open Session) • City Hall
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DYNAMIC

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"I enjoy the mental and physical aspects of tennis, and that carries over to academics," said Ferlito, who was recruited for her on-court prowess. "I try to find a good balance between the two."

Seeking the balance

Rigney, who is a member of Yale's cross-country team and runs the half-mile and mile for the Bulldog's track and field team, said that, at the university, finding that same balance is necessary.

"I've found out that athletics and academics complement each other," said Rigney, who was influenced by her grandfather, Guilio de Petra, a one-time European race walker champion and Carmel resident who established the Monterey Peninsula Walk Walk Club. "Sports actually help me get focused for academics."

Since they arrived, both girls' focus has been as clear as early morning East Coast dew.

"Ashlee's handled the transition to college competition beautifully," said Megan McMahan, the Bulldog's ladies tennis coach. "She's been a wonderful addition to the team."

With the tennis squad playing two full fall and spring seasons and the track team running in the winter (indoors) and spring, both young ladies are sure to have full calendars, but then again being busy keeps them from being homesick.

"Sometimes when we're stressed out we wish we could be on the beach or in Big Sur," said Rigney. "Now we're so busy that sometimes we don't have time to spend with each other."

The two will get a well-deserved break in a few months when they return to the Peninsula for the summer, but it will be rest from their studies, not from their respective sports.

Rigney is planning to run in some local road races, and Ferlito will be a volunteer at Carmel Valley Racquet Club's summer youth camps.

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IT WAS five years ago when I accepted an assignment to work for "Mr. Morley Baer, photographer." I would be his temporary secretarial assistant. (Writers also need "day jobs," as you may know.)

My Significant Other was alarmed. "The name's familiar," he said. "I think he photographs nudes!" Clearly, I was walking into a den of iniquity and a dangerous situation. But nothing more dangerous than turning left into a driveway off Carmel Valley Road.

With specific directions in hand, I arrived at Morley's back



Coffee Break
By Beverly Borgman

door (another sign of illicit goings-on) but, happily, was met by a tall, elderly gentleman who graciously welcomed me into his office. The very soul of old-fashioned courtesy, he was nevertheless anxious that we get to work. Dropping my coat and purse on a table, I sat down, put my legs under the typing desk, and gave my knee a painful blow. With hardly a pause, my new boss phoned a carpenter to come and remodel the desk!

Clearly, "temporary" was not what Morley had in mind. He'd used that term so that he could reject anyone who didn't come

up to his standards, but I seemed to have passed the test. He asked me to stay on permanently. I accepted, greatly relieved to find that the majority of Morley's photographs were of landscapes and architecture, NOT naked ladies.

Working for Morley was a challenge. He demanded in his correspondence the same perfection he demanded in his photographs. (Even today I feel him proofread-

ing over my shoulder.)

We soon fell into the routine of his dictating to me as I typed rough drafts. I loved his beautiful use of the English language. And though he could be brusque, he had a propensity for closing his personal letters with the words, "With hugs." Once, accidentally, I closed a business letter the same way. Surprisingly, Morley didn't catch it, but the recipient greatly enjoyed the mistake.

A tragic battle

Morley, who had come to California in 1946 to study with the great Edward Weston, and had been a friend and peer to the much-renowned Ansel Adams, had by now begun a tragic battle with macular degeneration — a disease in which vision in the middle of the eye begins to cloud and eventually spreads to the periphery. One can only imagine the pain and anger he felt. As his eyesight failed, he grumbled and growled more often, but he was always courteous to me.



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	50-59	201	249	148	194	230	148	188	92
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BEVERLY

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Rarely did we discuss his artistic vision, though I became well aware of it in the letters he wrote and the books he published. I saw it in the fellowship he received from the American Academy in Rome, and the letter he had received and filed under "Q" — for Queen Elizabeth. My association with Morley was the opening of a door into the mind of an artist whose photography, particularly of the Big Sur and Monterey coast, was his life.

I also learned, through his correspondence, that he suffered fools not at all! Magazine and book publishers, along with other consumers of photography, felt the sting of his words if he thought they were trying to take advantage of him. "Public relations" was not a game that Morley played well. You were either straight with him, or you were history. His temper had at times cost him dearly.

Occasionally he and I discussed this or that current event, but our normal procedure was to get right to work. Once he'd cleared his desk, he'd take off for the highlight of his day — lunch at any one of his several favorite restaurants where he was received affectionately and respectfully.

In November 1995 Morley became seriously ill and was hospitalized. On the morning of the 9th, I worked at his office, then decided to visit him at Hospice where he'd been moved for care. When I asked a nurse for directions,

she excused herself for a moment, then came back with Mrs. Baer, wide-eyed, who told me, "He's gone."

Morley had simply slipped away 15 minutes earlier.

I joined Frances Baer and the two friends who had been with him at that moment. There he lay, that great bear of a man whose appetite for life had so infused his art. The four of us talked softly for a time, as if he were just asleep and we were afraid to wake him. Then I went to a phone and made the necessary arrangements. A week later I brought Morley's ashes home.

"Baer" never became a household word for photographer as "Ansel" and "Weston" did, but his work resonates with the best of theirs. A special exhibit celebrating what would have been Morley's 82nd birthday can be seen at the

Ansel Adams Gallery at Spanish Bay through April 30th. You might want to take a look.

(A reception in honor of the Morley Baer exhibit will take place Sunday, April 5th, from 5 to 7 p.m. The gate fee for Pebble Beach is waived for those attending the event. Phone 375-7215 for details.)

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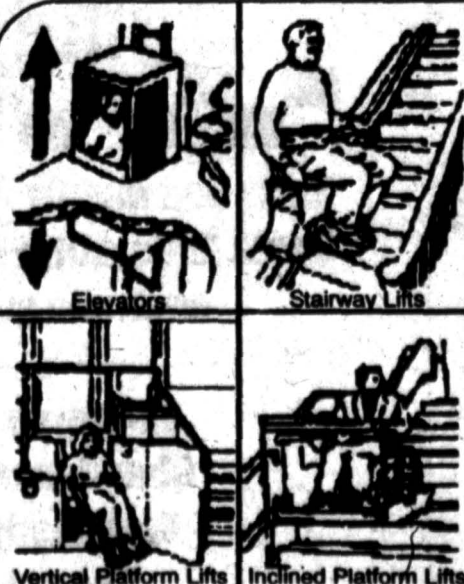
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Struggling Sunset plan now faces competition: CUSD youth theater

■ Will private pockets pay for 2 new theaters about 2 miles apart?

By PAUL WOLF

IN FUND-raising lingo, the expression is "going to the well."

With the Carmel Unified School District now studying a privately funded youth theater, supporters of the city's Sunset Center renovation are facing the daunting fact that another bucket has been dropped in the area's small well.

In recent days, supporters of the \$20 million-plus design alternatives for Sunset Theater had begun studying cheaper options, recognizing the difficulty in raising that kind of money on the Monterey Peninsula.

Now a new question emerges: Will the community's private pockets pay for two "state-of-the-art" facilities within two miles of each other?

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who advises the Sunset Theater Project steering committee, expressed hope and concern.

"We are hearing loudly and clearly that this region values performing arts facilities," he said. "But there are only so many people in the region to be in the audience, and only so many people to be donors."

Carmel Cultural Director Brian Donoghue told The Pine Cone, "On the Peninsula, there may be more funding out there than meets the eye."

The new CUSD performing arts center would be located on a vacant five-acre parcel just east of the middle

school on Carmel Valley Road.

Kersnar said the competition for dollars concerns more than just two Carmel-area projects. There are two others that can be added to the mix: The planned purchase (by a private group from United Artists) and rehabilitation of Monterey's historic State Theater, and the proposal to build a theater complex on the CSU-Monterey Bay campus.

"Over all, it is probably beyond the community's capability to do all four facilities at once," Kersnar admitted.

Ron Weitzman, president of the State Theater Preservation Group, said it will cost about \$5 million to \$6 million to buy and restore the Alvarado Street theater. Negotiations are ongoing with United Artists.

Meanwhile, school district officials wouldn't comment on how much the youth theater might cost, but one informed source outside of the district speculated that \$10 million to \$12 million was a realistic figure.

While just in the talking stage, the CUSD concept is a serious one, nonetheless. The Youth Performing Arts Center Task Force has met twice, and a grant writer is already seeking funds for a feasibility study.

High school and middle school performances are periodically staged at the Sunset Theater, but it can be booked as far as a year in advance, according to Carmel Middle School Principal Karl Pallastri.

"The whole point is, if we are going to have a complete dramatic education, we need a facility the kids can use every day, for not just productions, but practice as well," he said.

Reported in the March 27 Sand Piper, the CHS newspaper, students, teachers and district officials hope the new performance center will include classroom space, a recording studio, a video production center and a transmission site for a new radio station. The Carmel Youth Center is interested in holding dances and other events there instead of at its main building at Fourth and Junipero.

"We could be louder there and not get complaints," said Youth Center Director Pat Lenz. "Also, we don't have the room for some of the things we do here right now."

Not worried

Merv Sutton, a youth center board member, said he is not worried about the competition for private dollars. "It (the CUSD project) won't slow down fundraising for Sunset Center," he said. "Many parents would be willing to pay for the education of their children, but not necessarily for the arts as such."

To CUSD board member Pat Condren, the need for a youth theater will be the determining factor for whether the dollars materialize. "Whenever anyone has an idea, you are competing for the same pool of funds," she said. "This is an issue, but in a way a non-issue. For the projects that aren't worthwhile, the funds won't be there."

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How Carmel ran amuck in the great Cal-Amity Reign

By ROBERT PAYNE

IT WOULD come to be called the Days of Cal-Amity Reign. The time of unending rain, raging waters, washed-out highways, creatures great and small boarding the Ark... and water rationing. At first we laughed. Surely, Cal-Am was not serious. Were they blaming this, too, on El Niño?

In the early days, most locals attempted to cooperate. We tried Cal-Am's suggestion that we wash cars on the lawn. Carmel grass had never been so clean — and white. Most didn't mind the tread marks on their sod, although the calls from NASA about possible alien visitations eventually became annoying. The tourist industry saw certain benefits, in fact. What other community could boast layered cakes of dust on their bucolic inns? City officials in Tulsa and Oklahoma City offered to make Carmel a Dust Bowl Sister City.

Mysteriously, buildings and sidewalks in some areas remained sparkling clean. Defiant homeowners hired drive-by Squirt Men in souped-up tanker trucks to do the deed, and divert the suspicions of the Wet Felony Enforcement Division.

The water police tried to turn a blind eye, especially to some neighborhoods — the spotless ones — that were too dangerous to patrol except in twos and threes. Even then, they needed protective raincoats all the time.

In the dead of night, other citizens-turned-criminals connected hoses to the spigots of their neighbors. The water cops turned to neighborhood children to snitch on

their parents' illicit watering habits. Coincidentally, allowances skyrocketed.

Speakeasies began to form in the shadowy Carmel courtyards. Of course, real water wasn't available in the speakeasies. It was too scarce to go around, reserved for the steelhead salmon. Speakeasies served only ersatz water, a cheap imitation which welled up from the area aquifer. Everyone suspected that this black market water — known affectionately as "arid water" by the locals — was thinned out, but proof was hard to find. Those who could not afford to patronize the Carmel speakeasies brewed the ersatz water in their bathtubs, drawing from available resources. Nasty stuff, really. (But good for lawns, according to Cal-Am.)

COMMENTARY

Ever since the emergency tree-pruning controversy, Santa Fe Street had become a bastion of troublemakers who soon turned from tree transgressions to water wrongdoing. Cal-Am clamped down harshly on repeat offenders, emplacing flow restrictors and forcing the guilty to wear a scarlet, slashed "W" in public. Measured in thimbles, the miserly water allowance was designed to lead to immediate confession and repentance.

But proud Carmelites would not bend. Adolescent children and non-essential pets were put up for adoption instead.

As Carmel's renowned lawlessness grew, the most disturbing thing of all was the rise of neighborhood gangs, along with their rival colors. Senior citizens rallied around their Carmel Foundation, soon becoming known and feared as the Raising Cane Gang. Proudly clad in forest

green acrylic tops with sequined, aquamarine headbands, they began to cruise slowly up and down Ocean Avenue in transportation vans.

Carmel's artisans formed up the other major gang in the area. Wearing white jackets of imported Thai silk bearing a purple water-colored print, they called themselves Violets in the Street. Their gang sign was the "hand wave," three middle fingers sticking up. Many a dusty car window bore their defiant "W."

Gardener and landscaper gangs — "the Clippers" — began to roam at will, threatening out of sheer malice to "lean on" weak-rooted, water-starved trees if protection money wasn't forthcoming. "You goin' down!" they'd scream at the tree in the presence of frightened owners. You couldn't go into one gang's stronghold without repercussions.

Unwitting tourists — mostly from southern California — often fell prey to one or the other gang when wandering into the "wrong" neighborhood, lacking proper color coordination or botching the hand wave.

Thus, the Cal-Amity Reign led to many unintended and frightful consequences. There were many reasons for it and the blame had to be shared among many. But whatever you do, don't blame it on El Niño. Seriously.

■ *Having been advised by friends, spouse and the Pine Cone alike not to quit his day job, Robert Payne is a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne.*

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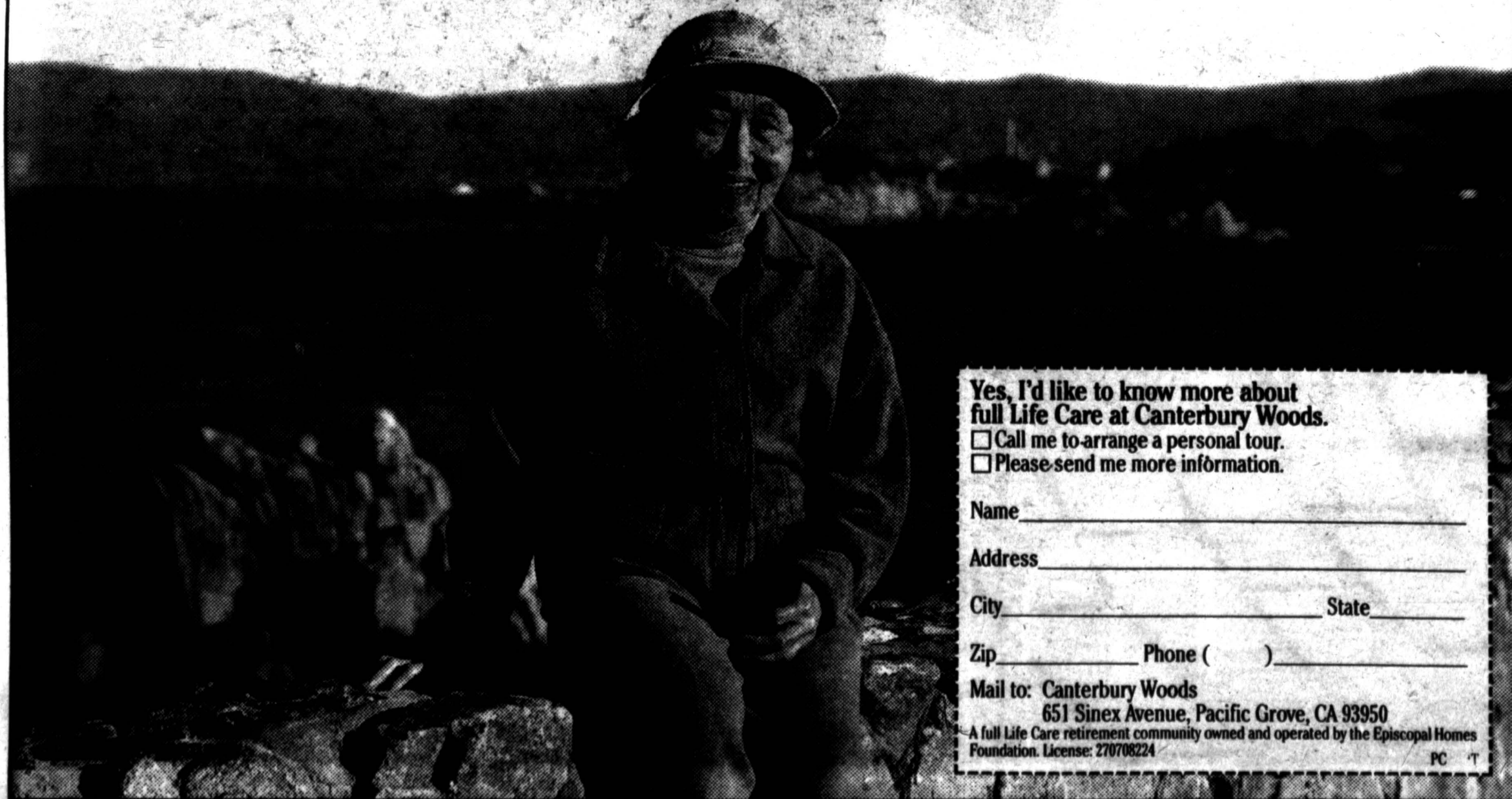
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Only the first 25 applicants' work will be juried on that day. The next 25 applicants will be notified of a subsequent jury date.

Janet Howell, director of the association, says membership is determined by secret ballot by the Board of Directors which is comprised of CAA artist members. A majority vote of at least two-thirds of the board is required.



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DAM

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went on-line in 2005.

Cal-Am petitioned the PUC in May 1997, for rate increases to pay for a new dam. A ruling on that request will be put off until completion of a supplemental EIR on the dam later this year. At about the same time, the Water Management District will make a decision whether to transfer its permit to build the new dam to Cal-Am. That permit was issued by the State Water Resources Control Board and the Army Corps of Engineers in July, 1995.

According to figures released this week by Cal-Am Vice President Larry Foy, the monthly bill for an average water customer is presently \$26.98.

Without a dam (or any other significant new water project), Cal-Am says that figure will gradually rise to \$38.37 by 2006.

If the dam is built, the 2006 average bill will instead

THEATERS

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School board member Gary Gray said, "Of course there are concerns about the competition for funding." Board colleague Howard Given said he is unconvinced the youth theater is a priority when there are so many other unmet needs at local schools.

Just as the Sunset Center project has its private Sunset Center for the Arts, the CUSD project has drawn the help of FOCUS, the Friends of the Carmel Unified School District.

That group's president, Paula Stark said the feasibility study will address performance needs as well as financial challenges. "We have spoken with some organizations and individuals, but we still have to do the study. We have to see if the money is out there."

leap up to \$62.77 — a sudden increase of nearly 64 percent to pay for planning, building, and financing the new dam.

This increase in rates resulting from dam construction would then gradually lessen over the years, declining to 22% by the year 2027 when the average water bill is expected to be \$117.98 with the dam, and \$96.70 without it.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District took a proposal to build the same dam with public money before the voters in November, 1995. That proposal failed by 57 to 43 percent.

Cal-Am is under a 1995 state order to slash the amount of water it pumps from the Carmel River by more than 10,000 acre feet. So far, Cal-Am customers haven't reduced their water usage anywhere near the amount required to reach that goal.

As a result, Cal-Am was hit with a penalty of \$168,000 last November. Additional fines of up to \$3 million or 4 million could be imposed later, and could be passed on to customers. Foy said that Cal-Am's analysis shows that a new dam is the cheapest way to satisfy the state order to reduce pumping from the river, protect against future rationing, and restore the Carmel River environment.

But he admitted it's possible that a combination of alternate projects — long proposed by anti-dam activists — could be found that would achieve the same goals for about the same amount of money.

One of the purposes of the supplemental EIR is to examine the cost-effectiveness of such measures. "If the EIR identifies an alternate way to solve all these problems, we will certainly be happy to hear about it," Foy said.

The draft supplemental EIR should be ready for public comment later this spring.

Cal-Am says none of the water from the new dam would be available for new growth or remodels. But critics of the dam proposal say it would free up other water in the Cal-Am system for growth.

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A community original, Bettie Greene loved riding her horses through 'wide-open Carmel'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

BETTIE GREENE, who taught the children of Carmel how to ride horses in the 1920s and 1930s, captured the adventurous spirit of the city's early years.

Ms. Greene, who owned her own stables on Junipero and Fourth for nearly 15 years, died March 27. She was 94.

Her father, famed architect Charles Sumner Greene, first brought his family to Carmel in 1916, the year of the city's incorporation.

"When she came to Carmel everything was wide open," said her sister-in-law Betty Patchin Greene. "Carmel was just made for Bettie."



Up a tree — in her early Carmel days, living with her famous father, architect Charles Sumner Greene.

As a teenager growing up in the Greene family's Fry House on 13th and Carmelo, she bought her first horse "Chino" for \$20 from the Machado caretakers at the Carmel Mission, her sister-in-law said.

"I've had, I guess, more than 100 horses since that day, but never never will I forget the thrill of my first ride on Chino," Ms. Greene said in an interview in 1949.

In the 1920s, Ms. Greene bought her second horse, "Molly" from Gallatin Powers.

She began buying other horses and opened up the Bettie Greene Stables on the corner of Junipero and Fourth in 1925. Local children worked at the stables to earn riding lessons.

"The children looked up to Bettie quite a bit," said her friend Ruth Smith. "She taught them about the good things in life."

Even 30 or 40 years later, people would come up to Ms. Greene with fond memories of their riding days at her stables, said her great niece Alice Cory.

Ms. Green loved the freedom of being able to ride her horses anywhere in the city. In those early days, she could gallop down Ocean Avenue and right onto the beach.

In 1937, Ms. Greene moved her stables to Pacific Grove, where she continued to teach young students for over 30 years.

On the spur of the moment

Ms. Greene's adventurous spirit led her on jaunts all over the western states. Smith remembers how her friend took her along on trips to farms, lakes and mountains throughout the countryside.

"She enjoyed each day as it came," Smith said. "She never fussed about her life."

Friends say Ms. Greene was truly a "spur of the moment" person who followed her whims anywhere. Cory remembers one time she took her aunt to Ensenada, Mexico, for a vacation. When they arrived, Ms. Greene told her niece, "I don't want to stay here. I want to go somewhere else."

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By Myles Williams

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GREENE

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That day, Ms. Greene convinced Cory to head out of Mexico on a dirt road. "I was scared to death," Cory recalls, "but Betty was just loving it."

Then they drove to the Grand Canyon and Ms. Greene wouldn't get out of the car because she told her niece, "I've already seen the Grand Canyon." Instead she wanted to head to Las Vegas.

In a week, the two had driven 2,500 miles. "That was a typical trip for Bettie," Cory said.

Ms. Greene owned several race horses that competed in tracks all over the western states. "Charles Greene," a horse named after her father, won the Western racing circuit in 1973.

Another horse, Vanayress, was a winner at Golden Gate Fields Racetrack.

In her house at the Mouth of the Valley Ms. Greene raised cows, chickens, guinea hens, ducks and geese.

Always resourceful, Ms. Greene usually picked up the leftover greens at Safeway to feed to her chickens. But if she was a day late picking up the veggies, she would get her niece to root through the dumpsters behind the store.

One time, the police caught them. After that, Cory said, Safeway began using a trash masher. "I know it was because of us," she said.

Ms. Greene didn't much care for material things, or for keeping up appearances for that matter. "She was very down to earth and didn't care what she looked like," Cory said.

One of her trademarks was a little braid she always wore on the side of her head.



Bettie Greene and equine friend, circa 1988.

Friends also remember Ms. Greene's generous nature. Smith remembered how her friend would often go around gathering clothes for people who needed them.

Sometimes she even took in people who were "down and out," Smith said.

In 1995, Ms. Greene was honored as the Vaquera of the Year at the Monterey County Fair.

Friends say Ms. Greene was a true original, much like the town she thrived in. "Bettie couldn't have been what she was if she hadn't been in Carmel when there were no holds barred," Mrs. Greene said. "It was ideally suited to her."

Ms. Greene is survived by her brother Gordon Greene and sister in law Betty Patchin Greene of Carmel and great niece Alice Cory of Salinas.

A memorial service for Ms. Greene will be held 1 p.m. April 3 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

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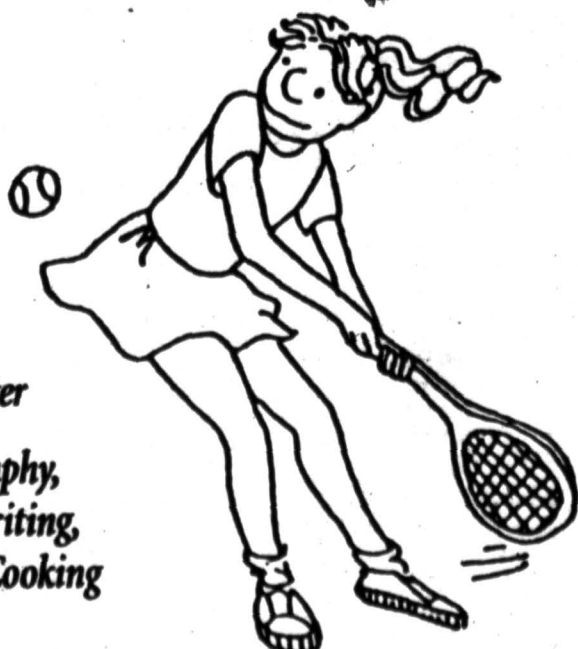
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Editorial

Cardinale not asking for too much

Caffe Cardinale — a favorite of many locals almost from the day it opened as a coffee house back in 1994 — wants to expand its menu to include a few more-substantial items than the cake, pastries and coffee which are its staples now.

What sane person could object to a 'soup of the day' being offered in a colorful, locally-owned, non-chain eatery?

The answer is not that simple.

Other restaurant owners have the most cause for concern. The competition among them is fierce, and the last thing Carmel's hard-working, creative restaurateurs need is a bunch of other businesses slowly turning themselves into new restaurants as the years go by. Carmel's strict ordinances limiting new food establishments were enacted with the blessings of the restaurant establishment who saw mainly benefits for themselves in having city hall strictly protect their turf.

This is particularly true in the still-bitter aftermath of this winter's heavy storms. Patronage is down and quite a few shops and restaurants — and their employees — are hurting.

Gaspar Cardinale naturally wouldn't want 2 or 3 new coffee houses opening nearby. It is impossible for this to happen because the number of "food uses" on Ocean Avenue is strictly limited. Would any local restaurateur want that limit lifted? No.

But Carmel's current food ordinances have obviously silly consequences and need to be revamped to permit a little more competition among the existing restaurants and other food establishments in town, and to encourage small food shops to cater to the tastes of locals at least as much as tourists.

We recommended two specific steps:

■ Give Gaspar and Rocco Cardinale the "menu enhancements" they want. One soup, one salad and a few sandwiches aren't a threat to Carmel's ambiance. As long as the Cardinales don't try to put in a kitchen, their additional offerings should be little cause for concern among the public or among Carmel's full-service restaurants. The "specialty restaurant" category should be expanded a bit to include a few more types of food beyond the snack-type stuff now permitted to be sold in these shops.

■ Let a few of the full-service restaurants have live music. There can be no sensible reason to continue to prohibit live music — no matter how unobtrusive or sophisticated — everywhere in town. A few restaurants are ideally located so that no nearby residents could possibly be disturbed by piano music or classical guitar wafting gently out the windows until 9 or 10 o'clock in the evening. One local restaurant has experimented quite successfully with having live theater in his establishment. A six-month experiment permitting non-amplified music is definitely warranted and would reward Carmel's citizens for their courage in being willing to change things just a bit.

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Disgust at 'abusive criticism'

I read with dismay the "hate letter" you found suitable for publication in last Friday's Pine Cone about Enid Sales. If this woman, in herself, is an issue of public importance, then the issues she stands for are worthy of address. However, in a civilized community the issues need not be put forth through vulgar name-calling and attack on character. No, I don't suppose you will publish this letter; nevertheless, I want you to know of the disgust the public

feels upon reading such abusive criticism in their cherished local paper.

Wilbur E. Roberts, Carmel

'Carmel will be the winner' with White, Hardy and Wasko

Dear Editor:

Carmel is fortunate to have five dedicated citizens running in the April 14 election. In my opinion, however, three candidates stand out from the others and should be elected. They are Ken White, Carolyn Hardy and Frank Wasko.

• Mayor White, although unopposed, must be commended for his commitment to a stable, open, non-partisan government.

• I have enjoyed working closely with Carolyn Hardy on the Community and Cultural Commission. She is intelligent, hard working, always pleasant and able to understand complicated issues. Often she is the one who cuts through the confusion and helps us reach a reasonable consensus. This background will be extremely helpful as the City Council works towards a Sunset Center improvement project which is viable and reflects community consensus.

• Frank Wasko has a record on the Planning Commission of thoughtful, ratio-

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City Talk

By KEN WHITE, Carmel mayor

Measure restores fairness to license tax

OVER 25 years ago the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea adopted a business license tax ordinance. At that time, a two-tiered tax was established that assessed owners of businesses in the commercial district \$1.50 per \$1,000 of gross receipts and most professional businesses a flat \$100 per year. From that time to the present, the increasing inequity and basic unfairness of this tax structure has not been revisited.

The gross receipts of our business community have increased considerably in the past 25 years, as have the revenues generated by professionals doing business in town.

The tax paid by merchants has increased along with these revenues, yet professional businesses have continued to benefit from the early-day \$100 flat fee. And through all these years commercial landlords, whose businesses are the rental of space downtown, were totally free of any tax obligation to the city.

Responding to concerns

Four years ago, a number of people from the business community approached us and requested that we take a look at the unfairness of the tax. That task was assigned to the Council's Business District Advisory Committee chaired by Mel Kline, an owner of commercial property in the city.

After considerable study and discussion in a long series of public meetings, the Business District Advisory Committee recommended to the city council that a flat tax of 88¢ per \$1,000 of gross receipts be

applied uniformly to all persons doing business in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The committee's premise was that such a revision would at last eliminate the unfair, two-tiered structure that has been in place for so long and that the proposed revisions should be put

before the voters for approval.

It was important to the committee and to the city council that any adjustment to our tax policy be revenue-neutral. As a result of the proposed adjustments, some who have not paid a business tax in the past will now pay a fair share. The fundamental principle of the revisions to our tax structure is that people who do business in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea generate a demand for city services and therefore should pay their fair share.

This formula will lower the tax paid by a majority of retail businesses and help will help small, one-owner, unique stores stay in business.

In summary: The proposed revisions to our business license tax do not result in a tax on residents, only those persons who conduct business in the city will be affected; the revisions alleviate an unfair and unbalanced tax that has been in effect for more than a quarter century; persons doing business in town and who have not been paying any share of the costs to run the city will now be required to do so; and persons doing business who have been assessed a flat \$100 tax for so many years will now be required to pay by the same formula as any other business.

Please take a look at the "Argument in Favor of Measure A" on your April 14 ballot. You will also note that no argument against the Measure has been submitted.

■ *An opposing viewpoint from a commercial landlord will appear in next week's Pine Cone.*



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Caffe Cardinale wakes up and smells the coffee — of the new food law

By TAMARA GRIPPI

READY WITH a petition of 1,000 supporters, Gasper and Rocco Cardinale hope the Carmel City Council will give them permission to add one soup, one salad, and a selection of sandwiches to the menu at Caffe Cardinale in Las Tiendas courtyard just off Ocean Avenue.

Back in February, the planning commission turned down the Cardinales' request to expand their menu after deciding that a close reading of the city's year-old food ordinance wouldn't allow a "specialty restaurant" such as Caffe Cardinale to sell more than two foods — and the cafe already serves coffee and pastries to its loyal customers.

Despite the commission's action, the Cardinales have widespread local support from people such as former city councilwoman Barbara Brooks and former planning commissioners Lindsay Hanna and Carl Livingston.

"All we're trying to do is enhance the menu," Gasper Cardinale said. "Our local customers are the ones asking for it."

But the Cardinales are running into trouble with the section of the new food ordinance that only allows "specialty restaurants" to sell two foods out of the following official list: pastries/doughnuts, frozen desserts, candy/nuts, juices or coffee/tea.

Lunchtime foods such as soups and sandwiches aren't on the list.

"It (the list) makes more of a draw for tourists than locals when it's that restrictive," said Brooks. "Locals are going to want to go in and get a cup of soup."

However, Planning Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker said that if the Cardinales get what they want, their cafe will be too much like a take-away restaurant. "Offering meals with disposable ware [plastic forks, disposable cups] is not what we want because that has a take-out orientation."

But Rocco Cardinale, Gasper's 29-year-



Gasper Cardinale has been in business at the same location in Carmel for 45 years. Most of that time he spent working in the Village Shoe Tree on the same property. Four years ago, the cafe took the place of the shoe store's stock room.

PHOTO/FILE

old son, said that 80-percent of his coffee and pastry sales are consumed at the cafe and he expects that to be even higher with soup and salad.

Espresso minestrone?

While several commissioners sympathized with the Cardinales at the February meeting, they said they just couldn't see any way around an ordinance that doesn't allow Carmel's eateries to "transform from specialty restaurant into a full-line restaurant."

As a "specialty restaurant," Caffe Cardinale is limited to no more than its two food products — pastries and coffee — according to the Carmel planning staff. If the cafe added anything else it would be moving into the full-line restaurant category.

And it gets more confusing because the planning staff also said that Caffe Cardinale isn't really a "specialty restaurant" because it doesn't have a bathroom. But it isn't a "specialty food store" either,

because it has 40 seats.

Gasper Cardinale doesn't think it's fair for his "soup and salad" idea to be equated with a "full line restaurant." Cardinale told The Pine Cone that he has no plans to add more seating or waiters to his cafe, and he doesn't even have room for a kitchen.

"We could make an 'espresso minestrone' and play the game, but we don't want to go about it that way," said Rocco Cardinale.

Commissioners surprised

Some planning commissioners seemed surprised at the restrictions of the 1997 ordinance, which was first tested at the February meeting this year.

But Whitaker said the ordinance was born out of a lot of concerns from locals, including worries about blurring the distinctions among types of restaurants.

"Businesses that specialize are in keeping with the historic traditions of Carmel, whether they're restaurants or individual stores," she said.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING TO DISCUSS COASTAL RESOURCE ISSUES

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A special meeting will be conducted by the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel to receive public comment and ideas in its review of proposed coastal resource protection documents. The purpose of this meeting is to review General Plan Amendments, three Ordinances and a Proposed Negative Declaration for proposed coastal resource protection measures.

The meeting will take place in the City Hall Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 29 April 1998 at 4:00 p.m. The proposed project will correct inconsistencies in the General Plan and Zoning Code related to coastal resource protection as well as develop a Beach Overlay Zone, Archaeologically Significant Overlay Zone, and a Park and Open Space Overlay Zone. The development of new zones and the amendments to the General Plan and Zoning Ordinance will alter the standards and procedures for reviewing applications for additions and new construction in these areas.

The Planning Commission welcomes your participation and comments.

LETTERS

From page 16A

nal decisions. His support of the Design Traditions project, aimed at preserving our neighborhoods, and improvements for Sunset Center are examples of his clear-sighted vision for the future of our village. And, he doesn't give up! Not unlike recent Olympic skater, he got out of a sickbed and made it to and through the recent CRA/Pine Cone candidates' forum despite antibiotics, a fever and a sore throat!

With these three people in office, Carmel will be the winner!

Linda Anderson, Carmel

'Can't afford to lose Hazdovac'

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea who has attended many City Council meetings during recent years, I would like to say a few words about Paula Hazdovac.

With great pleasure I have observed first-hand Paula's common sense approach to our city's problems and needs. She does her homework carefully. She comes to Council meetings not with predetermined opinions, but an open mind to listen to citizens viewpoints. At this time she then makes her informed, intelligent and logical decisions.

Paula is an independent thinker, answers to no pressure groups and she will not dance around the tough issues. You can trust her to make the right choices for the future of our village. Her voting record proves this.

We are very fortunate to have someone of her caliber willing to continue serving our community. Please join me in voting to re-elect Paula Hazdovac for City Council on April 14th. We cannot afford to lose her!

Mary Lippitt, Carmel

Clarifying endorsement policy

Dear Editor:

In your March 27 article regarding the election of '98, you stated that Yes for Carmel! has endorsed Hazdovac and McCloud. This is not correct. We did do a postcard survey of our members as a way of stimulating interest in the April 14 election. We reported only the results from that survey (Hazdovac and McCloud were overwhelming favorites of those responding). Since Yes for Carmel! is not a PAC we cannot endorse any candidate. Thank you for your cooperation.

Merv Sutton, Carmel

New perspective

Dear Editor:

Carolyn Hardy and Frank Wasko will bring interesting new perspective to the City Council. Carolyn is a strong residents advocate and Frank has many years of experience as a small businessman. Both are qualified and balanced on the issues.

It's obvious that the candidates work well with the mayor and council members Livingston and Hydorn.

See LETTERS page 9C

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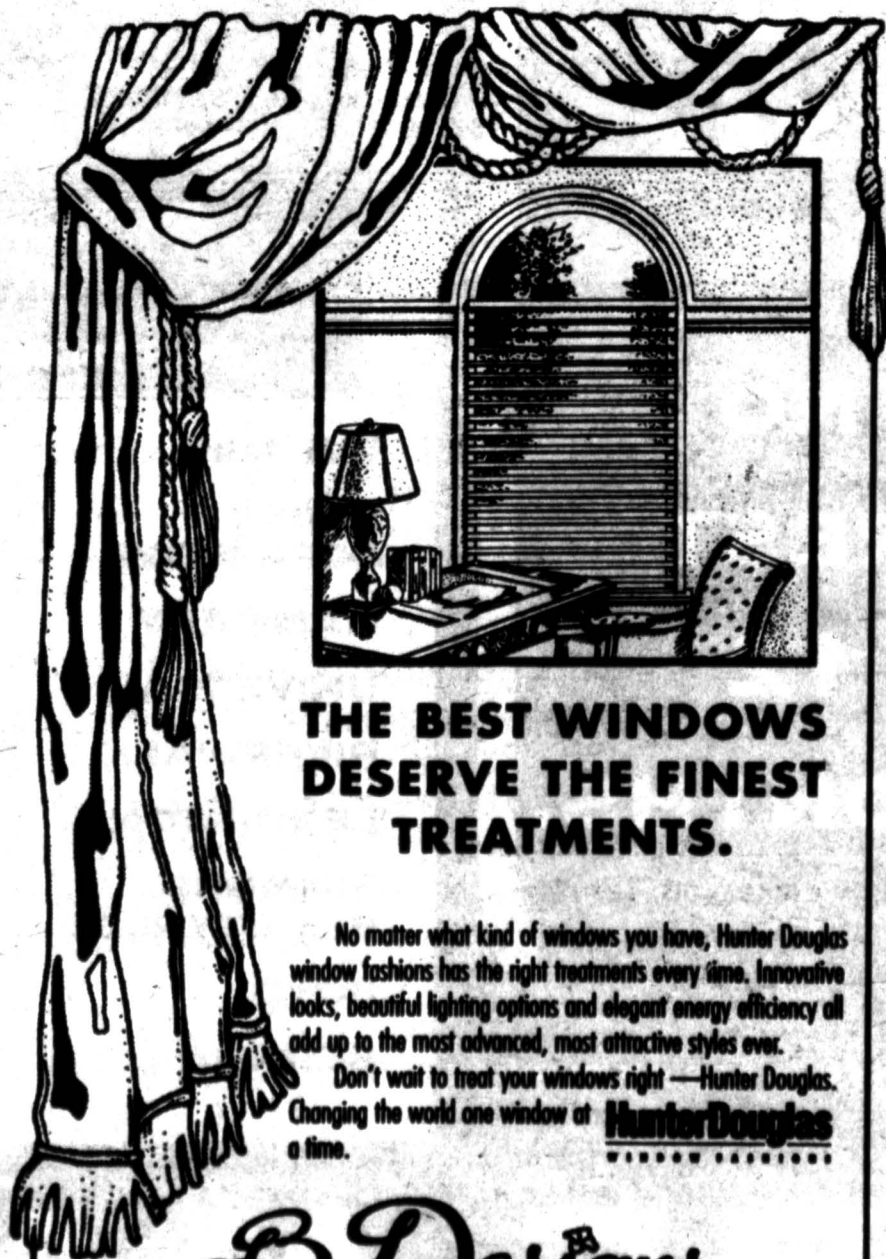
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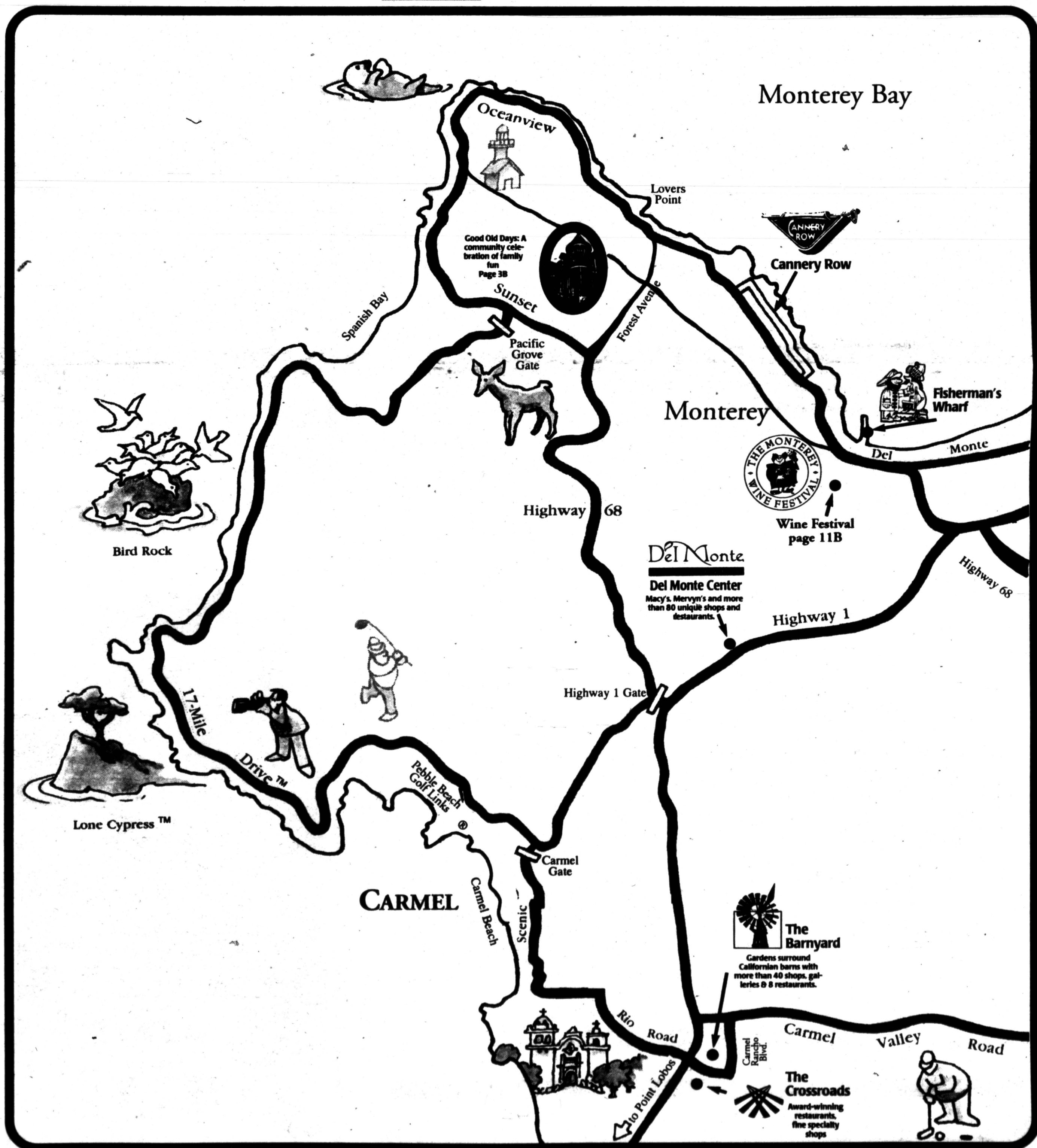


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BOOK REVIEW

Local author's 'Kaleidoscope' a varied bouquet of essays, poems and Chinese papercuts

KALEIDOSCOPE — A BIT OF EAST, A BIT OF WEST, by Laura Chang, TLC Global Publications, Pacific Grove; 89 pages, paperback, \$7.95.

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A "CYLINDER of ten thousand flowers" is the Chinese descriptive noun for a kaleidoscope, and Laura Chang could not have chosen a better title for her book, a varied bouquet of 44 short essays and poems and reproductions of Chinese papercuts which make up "Kaleidoscope — A Bit of East, A Bit of West."

Chang has experienced both worlds: Readers fascinated with the east will be doubly rewarded reading Chang's slim book of observations as an eastern woman introduced to the west and her perceptions of the east, when she returns there with a new-found western consciousness.

Chang's short essays are both sensitive and laconic. She has disciplined her writing to a sparseness that enhances, rather than sacrifices atmosphere and heart.

Now a resident of Pacific Grove, Chang came to the



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Laura Chang

United States in the '50s to earn a master's degree in sociology. She taught Mandarin Chinese at the old Army Language School (now DLI), and Stanford University before moving to Hong Kong where she taught for 15 years at Hong Kong University and the International School. She returned to California in 1986.

Chang's subjects are eclectic: She writes of the messy desk of a writer, the return of a friend's wandering husband, a sister-in-law's recovery from cancer, the bicycles in Beijing, a Mother's Day scarf, a Chinese father's dedication to his son's university education, the interracial marriage of a friend's parents — and so much more.

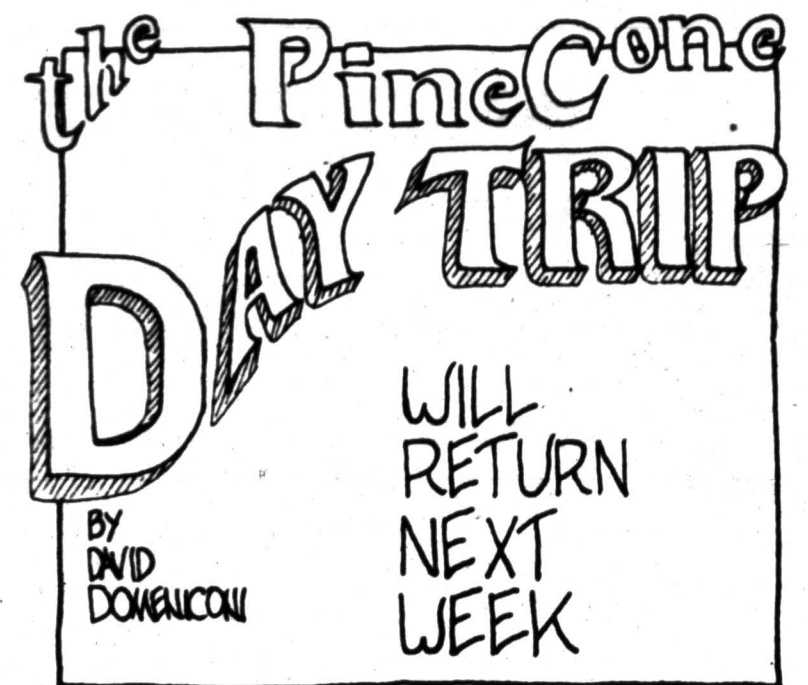
Papercuts sprinkled throughout the book add a decorative note and sometimes illustrate an essay or a poem, as does a delicate rooster papercut that appears with the poem, "Newness":

*cock crowing in the hush of dawn
pervasive fragrance of jasmine
melts in floating fog
prelude to a day*

MPC photography students' work exhibited

ROGER FRIEMER, head of the photography department at Monterey Peninsula College, has planned an unusual presentation of his students' work in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel, through the month of April.

A reception is planned for the photographers and public from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 3 in the gallery where black and white and color photographs, prints that have received alternative processing and some which have been painted will be displayed.



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- 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Open Space Photography Exhibit (Bank of America)
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- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The Quilt Show \$5, Seniors \$3 (Chautauqua Hall)
- 10:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m. International Ballet Academy (Stage #1)
- 10:45-Noon Chris Gillis Quartet (Stage #1)
- 11:30 a.m.-Noon Forest Grove School Chorus (Stage #2)
- Noon - 12:30pm Bill Gibson Acoustic Guitar (Stage #2)
- Noon - 12:15pm Youth Center Lip Sync Winners Contest (Stage #1)
- 12:15 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Mouveau jazz Band (Stage #1)
- 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2)
- 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. California Police Athletic Federation Summer Games Motorcycle Competition (Pine Ave. at Robert H. Down School)
- 1:15 p.m.-1:45 p.m. Tap Bananas Dance Troupe (Stage #1)
- 1:30-3:00 p.m. Dickens at the Park (Gazebo, Jewell Park)
- 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour (meet at information booth, 16th & Lighthouse)
- 1:45 p.m.-2:45 p.m. Cypressaires Barbershop Singers (Stage #1)
- 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Blue & Red Circus Concert Band (Stage #2)
- 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Motorcycle Police Drill Team Exhibitions & Demonstrations (Pine Ave. at Robert Down)
- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Central Coast Section Junior High School/Middle School Choir, Orchestra and Band Performance (PG Middle School Auditorium)

- 2:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m. Rated G Productions Children Theater (Stage #1)
- 3:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m. Old Days Fashion Show circa 1890-1950 (Stage #1)
- 3:30-4:30pm Underground State Production Aggressive Skating Show & Exhibition (Post Office)
- 3:45 p.m.-4:15 p.m. Police Motorcycle Awards Presentation (Stage #1)
- 4:15 p.m. Bubble Gum Blowing Contest (Stage #1)
- 6:00 - 9:00p.m. Ragtime Theatre-Open Piano Jam (Robert Down Auditorium)
- 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sock Hop Family Dance \$5 Adults, \$3 Children over 6 (Youth Center)

SUNDAY, APRIL 5TH

- 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Open Space Photography Exhibit (Bank of America)
- 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. ARTS & CRAFTS FAIRE, Over 220 Hand Made Crafts & Food Vendors (Downtown)
- 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. KIDDIES FAIRE, Pony Ring, Petting Zoo, Clowning Around (Bank of America)
- 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Duchicela Band, Music of the Andes (World Savings Corner)
- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. The Quilt Show, \$5, Seniors \$3 (Chautauqua Hall)
- 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Fire Department Jaws of Life Demonstration (Lighthouse Ave. & 19th)
- 10:30 a.m.-Noon SKB Park Team Skating Show and Exhibitions (Post Office)
- 11:00 a.m.-Noon Sons of the Soul Revivers Gospel Band (Stage #1)
- Noon-12:30 p.m. PG Middle School Jazz Band (Stage #1)
- 12:30-2:00 p.m. Cachagua Playboys Cajun Band (Stage #1)
- 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. Bye Bye Blues Band (Stage #2)
- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Firefighters Muster-Hose Cart Race Make & Break Bucket Brigade Competitions (Post Office)
- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 Dickens at the Park (Gazebo, Jewell Park)
- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 Pacific Grove Historic Walking Tour (meet at Information Booth, 16th and Lighthouse)
- 2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Robert Down School Chorus (Stage #1)
- 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. J.V. Quintet Music (Stage #1)
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Quilter chronicles treasures of Carmel-by-the-Sea

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CARMEL'S MISSION, four Comstock houses and flowers typical of the area have been immortalized in a "Baltimore Album" quilt which will be featured at the Pacific Grove 41st Annual Good Old Days

celebration April 3 through 5.

Even the Carmel Bach Festival and the annual Scottish parade of the caber are represented by a lyre and a thistle design in Jeannie Oliveria's handmade quilt. The colorful cover/hanging represents a labor of love which took months of painstaking artistry in needlework to complete.

For the past four months, Oliveria has carried the quilt back and forth between her Pacific Grove home and her father's Carmel place of business — the Holiday Hutch on Mission Street in Carmel. She has worked on it at every opportune moment between helping customers.

"My dad lets me quilt in the store because it's a year-round Christmas store and there are seasonal lulls. He kids me that he owns part of that quilt."

The "Baltimore Album"-style quilt measures more than 6 by 7 1/2 feet and is made up of 16 blocks of 15-inch squares. The Carmel Mission basilica is depicted in a center medallion, and a sleeve stitched into the faux batik backing allows for a rod to be inserted for hanging.

Cloth Comstock cottages

Corner blocks are appliqued with needleturn cutwork cloth replicas of four Comstock cottages, including the Tuck Box, from the 1924 to 1930 period of "Hansel and Gretel" architecture.

"The quilt is a perfect palette for silk rolled ribbon roses," Oliveria said, pointing out a block with a rose bouquet in a handled vase. "The applique in each block is sewn with a blind

stitch which takes from six to eight hours to complete."

Oliveria is looking forward to two contests in which she has entered her Carmel-by-the-Sea quilt: The current Pacific Grove Good Old Days quilt show at Chautauqua Hall, and an international contest at the Santa Clara Convention Center in October. "My quilt will be up against a hundred other 'Baltimore Album' quilts," Oliveria

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A quilt show preview party — part of the Pacific Grove Good Old Days Celebration — will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, April 3 at Chautauqua Hall, corner of 16th Street and Central Avenue, Pacific Grove. The preview party has a \$10 entrance fee, while tickets for the regular quilt show on Saturday and Sunday, April 4 and 5, will be \$5, and \$3 for seniors. See page 2B for complete list of events.



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WEARING A jacket of many colors she made from an antique quilt, Jeannie Oliveria proudly stands before a 'Baltimore Album' quilt she has dedicated to Carmel-by-the-Sea. Oliveria finished the labor of love this week just in time to enter it in the Pacific Grove Good Old Days quilt contest and show.



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ZIG ZAG: Divine food presented in a hard-edged setting

AS YOU are well aware, restaurant judgments are subjective. There's a "sour grapes" attitude from a segment of exigent diners which haunts many dining establishments during their grueling first weeks of trial and error. My advice to the first-time diner is not to rush to judgment about the food or service. If something is not to your lik-

ing, go back in a few weeks to allow the new enterprise to have floated trial balloons and to allow the staff to reach comfort levels with the physical layout, the chef's individual philosophy and the clientele.

The hot, new Zig Zag, Myles Williams' and Wendy Little's new "Post Ranch Venture" on Mission Street in Carmel, suffers not a bit from "opening weeks jitters." The food is superior... Chef Little outdoes herself both in concept, flavor and plating. The 40-seat restaurant (including the bar seats) has a small, excellent wait staff who are obviously delighted to be part of the venture. We overheard Sally, our "Million-dollar-smile-with-a-wait-person attached" and Manager David Townsend assure an arriving couple that they could be out for a concert date within 40 minutes... and they were!

Before I move on to the menu, I want to go on record as saying this is not a cozy Carmel bistro sort of dining place. This is New York, Milan, upscale Hong Kong, "in" atmosphere, conducive to being seen, eating splendidly and then taking your chic, new, just met-at-the-bar friends home for Courvoisier in front of the fire. I personally don't care for the minimalist tone of Zig Zag. I find it stark and not conducive to gracious lingering over that Graham's Tawny Port on the wine list. I want to send them beautiful placemats for the high gloss tables and situate a plant or two, to soften the hard-edge décor.

I do embrace and enthusiastically recommend everything that has to do with the food. The initial concept of "little plates" as the menu calls them, (really generous appetizer portions) is terrific. For those of us who have long been eating two appetizers, one first and the second in place of a heavy entrée, it's delightful not to have to explain to a puzzled wait person, but rather be quite at one with the *tapa* style of cuisine.

In this puberty stage of the restaurant, they have made menu adjustments which now allow the traditionalists among you to eat your appetizer, soup, "strong plate" and

ZIG ZAG

Mission and Fifth, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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'I think people are hung over from 'fine dining' as we've known it. Too much food in over-size portions... we've had customers in who were here for lunch and then came back for dinner. I really wanted to do something that's fun, and I'm having a ball!'

— Chef Wendy Little



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

dessert, reading from a Specials menu changed daily. But don't succumb to habit. Enjoy several of Chef Wendy's edible "still lifes" worthy of a showing in any contemporary art museum. The varied stoneware and porcelain plates are an exhibit in themselves

A romp about the menu

Let's romp about the menu a bit. Craggy Blue Point oysters, icy as they should be, come partnered with a tequila-lime mignonette sauce zipped with the subtle bite of serrano peppers. Three potato-wrapped prawns are pricey at \$8.95, but their size and the flavor of a saffron aioli forgives the indulgence. For us the Oscar goes to the sesame crusted rare ahi tuna with a crispy, slaw-like underpinning and golden strokes of wasabi on the Asian crockery plate. I sopped up the incendiary sauce unknowingly (I thought wasabi was always green!) with a piece of focaccia... a shocking way to clear the sinuses. The contender would have to be the sweet and sour barbecue short ribs topping mashed potatoes and braised red cabbage (shades of my Alsatian mother).

Because I wanted to judge the content and size of one of the more conventional, recently added main courses, I

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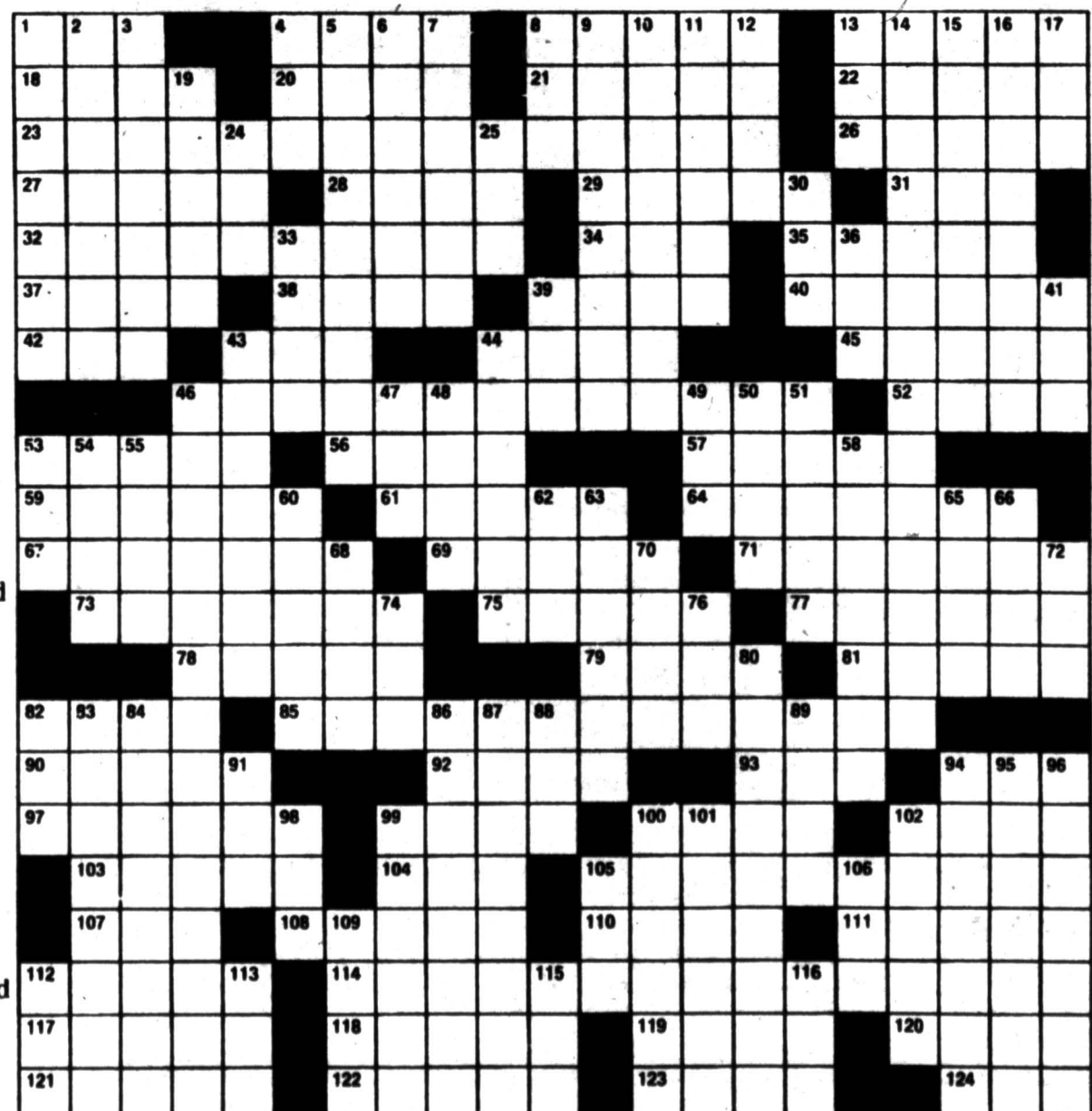
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LOTTE...

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ordered the scallop, spinach & fennel risotto. It was properly creamy and the greens complemented the delicate flavor of the cross-cut sea mollusk. The steaming bowl was priced at \$10.50.

Desserts are a homey surprise: A root beer float, warm gingerbread with apples and of course, my vote cast for a dense flourless chocolate cake studded with chopped filberts and topped with cinnamon ancho chili ice cream. The chocolate cake was appropriately wicked, but the ice cream... what a heaven-sent bit of frozen deliciousness that is. Ancho chiles and cinnamon as dessert flavors? Yes, yes, yes! Next trip I want it unadorned and unaccompanied, just a jumbo scoop and a spoon.

Those of you who know owner Myles will not be disappointed with the wine list. Some 60 fine selections from a '93 Chalone Pinot Blanc Reserve and a Talbott '95 Chardonnay (splits are available for the Talbott and a '96 Sanford Sauvignon Blanc and the '96 Calera Chardonnay and Pinot Noir) to quality local reds like '95 Galante Red Rose Hill Cabernet Sauvignon to an '89 Georis Merlot. Thirteen different wines are also available by the glass ranging in price from \$5 to \$7.

Chef Wendy Little's commentary while we shared a few quiet moments: "I think people are hung over from 'fine dining' as we've known it. Too much food in oversize portions... we've had customers who were here for lunch and then came back for dinner. I really wanted to do something that's fun, and I'm having a ball!"

Zig Zag's BBQ Short Ribs

Serves 4

2-3 pounds beef short ribs

2 yellow onions, sliced
1 12-ounce bottle Budweiser beer
2 serrano chilies, chopped
2 pasilla chilies, sliced and deseeded
2 bay leaves
2 cups "Cattleman's BBQ sauce"
pinch ground pepper

In a braising pan, quick sear the ribs. Combine the rest of the ingredients. Pour over ribs and cover with aluminum foil. Bake in a 275 degree oven for three hours. Remove ribs from sauce, strain and skim off fat. Reserve to serve hot over ribs, topping mashed potatoes and red cabbage.

Braised Red Cabbage

2 slices smoked bacon, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 red cabbage
2 red onions
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
1 bay leaf
salt and pepper

In a heavy-bottomed braising pan, render the bacon. Add the thinly sliced cabbage and onions and stir until wilted. Add the rest of the ingredients and cover and cook in a 350 degree oven approximately 35 minutes.

Verna Test paintings displayed at Foundation

FLORALS and small landscape oil paintings by Verna Test will be exhibited through April at the Carmel Foundation in the Activities Building Hallway Gallery, Lincoln at Eighth Avenue, Carmel. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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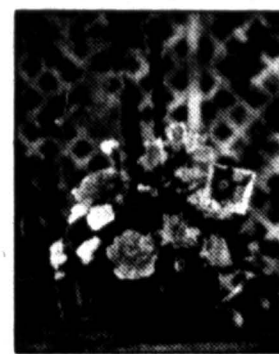


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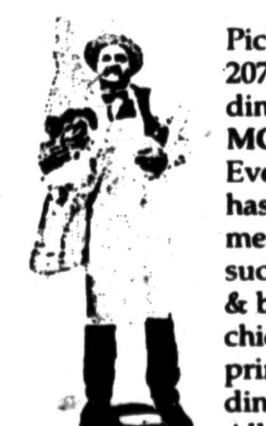


As a matter of fact, I'm still laughing! And you'll laugh too once you see the Bullas fun art now available as usable art.

From the WILL BULLAS FINE FUN ART Gallery, how about cross-stitch kits (marvelous pillows!), mugs, sweat shirts, ties, day-books, plush animals, porcelain figurine collectibles (pictured, "Dust Bunnies" - ideal for Easter) and more and more and more. Humorous images portraying animals in unlikely poses are made even funnier by the tag lines Will comes up with. But all must be seen. So come see and gather up a basketful of Bullas! Carmel Square, San Carlos & 7th. 625-4112.



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Monterey County celebrates Oscar with a film-themed gala of its own

EVERYONE THERE looked fabulous in evening gowns and tuxes at the black tie Oscar Night benefit the Monterey County Film Commission held at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach on March 23.

We spied producer **Walt DeFaria**, whose movie, "The Borrowers," is playing nationally, Master of Ceremonies **Alan Richmond**, True Boardman, Clifford Bagwell and Myles Williams. **Karina Rusk**, in a long, semi-backless evening gown was gorgeous, as was **Edie Karas** in a jeweled silver/gold and black evening outfit. And why not? Just the most exciting evening of the year, when world-renowned artists, watched on TV by more than two billion people, receive awards for their work in film.

The Monterey County Film Commission couldn't have presented the Oscar night at a better place. With waves pounding the rocks outside the huge windows, the live Oscar telecast seemed even more dramatic.

The Commission offered wonderful collectibles in their silent auction, including a romantic "Titanic" movie poster depicting Leonardo Di Caprio and Kate Winslet and the autograph of Oscar-winning director James Cameron, original screenplay scripts of "The English Patient," "Good Will Hunting" and others, a "Galaxy of the Stars" photo collection containing autographed celebrity head shots of former Oscar winners, benefit drawings for a year of free movies for two, and a "Planet Hollywood" getaway package to the great and glamorous center of films — Hollywood!

This year's "Media Award" went to **Mac McDonald**, Monterey County Herald writer, for his numerous feature stories about industry experts who have lectured in the Commission's "Focus on Film" series. The "Friend of Filming Award" went to **Capt. David Fortune**, a 25-year veteran of the Monterey Police Department, who coordinates all city resources involved with filming.

Academy Level members of "Friends of the Film Commission," **Eric and Teresa Del Piero**, **David and Susan Gill**, **Joseph M. and Debbie Anastasia**, and the **Harden Ranch Plaza Shopping Center**, were also recognized for their support.

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■ Panhellenic Promenade pays off for scholars

"In 1873, at DePaw University in Indiana, two women pondered the question



Walt DeFaria, film producer and director of Carmel's Dance Kids, Inc., and Monterey County Film Commission Oscar Night Committee member Phyllis Decker, attended the fabulous Oscar night party held at the Beach and Tennis Club of Pebble Beach.

of why only men had brotherhoods, fraternities and organizations like the Masons." Thus spokesperson **Gloria Grenfell** explained to me the origins of America's first sorority. The occasion was the Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic 19th Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon at Rancho Cañada on March 21. Today, their numbers are legion. The Monterey area alone represents 26 sororities.

Panhellenic President **Jane Nelson** informed more than 100 women that the National Panhellenic raised \$300,000 for scholarships last year. In just six years, they raised some \$6 million.

Each table featured the special colors of each sorority. I was seated at the Kappa Alpha Theta table, decorated in gold and black.

Fashions from the 1998 spring collection of Doncaster were just wonderful. A lovely tan safari dress was outstanding,

as were styles in greys, plums and tangerine silks and chiffons. Commentator **Josee Henrard** explained that she creates a wardrobe for each client, giving them very personalized service. An added plus was that the exquisite collection was shown by models from sororities: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega.

Throughout the luncheon and fashion show, prizes were awarded to lucky ticket holders. Dinners, luncheons, trips, golf packages, travel bags and jewelry were donated by generous local businesses.

I spied **Ree Ree Smith**, **Patricia Smith Ramsey**, **Barbara Jamison** and others there. Jamison told me that it is great fun to visit a city and find members of one's own sorority. She added that friendships and



People and Places

By **Dodie Barkley**



Kathleen and True Boardman, Edie Karas and Monterey County Film Commission Board member Sam Karas get ready to vote for the Oscar contenders at the Commissions' party.



Mike Sparrow and Fran Farina turned up for the posh Monterey County Film Commission gala.

entrances into society are easily made by contacting them.

The 1997 Panhellenic Scholarship recipients were **Dina Micheletti**, a University of Washington Alpha Gamma Delta member, and **Elise Jean Gil Osoria**, Pi Beta Phi member at Northwestern University. Both received \$1,000. Donations in the amount of \$1,000 to other charitable causes were also made.

Purpose of the Monterey Bay Panhellenic is to provide guidance to prospective fraternity applicants, offer financial aid to current Panhellenic women and network, inform and promote the fraternity system. For information about Panhellenic, call Gloria at 883-1009

■ Carmel Bay Soroptimists gather — give \$50,000!

Part of their mission statement reads: "As women who live and work in this community, we want to give something back." And give something back they did March 25 in the amount of \$50,000 to 23 charitable organizations. The event was the Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay service awards luncheon held at Rancho Cañada. As usual, it was a tender and touching event. President **Linda Lamb**, in her welcoming speech, said it best: "It's the joy of giving and the joy of receiving we are celebrating today."

Each year they stage two major fund-raising events — La Gala Seca and the

Monterey Peninsula Women's Golf Clinic — and they also volunteer for the AT&T National Pro-Am tournament and Kick-off Party which allows them to designate which charity will benefit.

The Service Awards Committee, including chair **Demi Briscoe**, **Donna Aikins**, **Kate Breuleux**, **Judy Lofink**, **Yvonne McBride** and **Joyce Newell**, chose to allocate their funds to service organizations that stressed the critical needs of women and children. A second area of emphasis was to help organizations that research and educate in the field of cancer and specifically, breast cancer. More than \$20,000 was given to cancer research at the University of California San Francisco, The American Cancer Society and the new cancer center of the Community Hospital Foundation.

Other organizations receiving funds included The YWCA Battered Women's Shelter, Alzheimer's Association, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Carmel Library Foundation, Carmel Music Boosters and the Carmel Unified School District, among others.

As each recipient came to the podium to receive a check, he/she described how the money will be used. At times, it was sad. We were told by the representative of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Center that they receive 9,000 calls a year, and that there were 35 suicides this year. Then we heard that music student graduates will receive grants to help them in college or that students in the Carmel Unified School District will now be able to purchase sports uniforms, and our hearts were gladdened. *C'est la vie!* But, all in all, the news from most of the charities receiving grants was triumphant!

It's always incredible to me to watch each Soroptimist share in others' joys as well as sorrows. And, somehow, you just feel that they will be compensated for that. Whenever I watch these women, so filled with love and concern for others, it makes me grow a notch. Thanks, Soroptimists!

■ **Dodie Barkley's 'People and Places' column appears every week. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.**



Panhellenic Public Relations Gloria Grenfell shows painting included in the prize drawing to co-chair Ann Marshall and president Jane Nelson at the Monterey Bay National Panhellenic Spring Luncheon/Fashion show Mar. 21 at Rancho Cañada.



Soroptimist Chair Demi Briscoe, committee member Kate Breuleux, president Linda Lamb and Amy Woolf Crain of Youth Music Monterey, thank all those who attended the Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay service awards luncheon.

Carmel Music Society competitors impressively talented

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE 22ND annual Carmel Music Society competition was directed this year toward young California pianists ready to appear on the concert stage. The talent and ability displayed by the current finalists whose ages ranged from 18 to 28 was certainly the finest I have ever encountered here. However, it is frustrating to realize there could be only one real winner, the pianist who would be awarded a fully fledged, professionally recognized recital as part of the Carmel Music Society's 1998-99 season.

The screening judges selected eight finalists from the 33 tapes submitted. The competition judges selected the three top winners. Anyone interested enough to

attend the daytime auditions could make their own choices, an idea I always find irresistible. This time around, it was very difficult to discriminate amidst such high quality. Also, this year, an extra challenge to the performers was the videotaping of the entire process with the cameras being moved as they played.

The grand prize of \$3,500, which includes the recital contract for next season, was won

by Heidi Hau, 21, of Los Altos who has already appeared in Carnegie Hall and the Salle Cortot in Paris. In a half-hour program of virtuoso selections which included the Beethoven "Sonata, Op. 109" and demanding works by Liszt and Debussy, Hau established herself as a mature and substantial artist, playing with great security.

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MUSIC REVIEW



PHOTO/LYN BRONSON

Accepting applause during the conclusion of the Carmel Music Society competition were, from left, Linda Dowd, Timothy Durkovic, Aglika Angelova, Heidi Hau; (back row) Craig Rutenberg, James Bam and Frederick Welch.



PIANO, POPOVA, POODLE

Lily Popova, who hails from Varna, Bulgaria, was among the eight finalists who performed for the Carmel Music Society competition. Lily practiced on Jean Nieman's concert grand Steinway, in the company of Melodie, who reminded her of her dog at home.

Lily's host family, Harb and Dana Eggleston, also learned through Lily that she and the third prize winner, Aglika Angelova, were classmates for a year at the same school in Varna when they were about 10 years old.

Lily has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in June will solo with the Mexico City Symphony. She is now studying with John Perry in Los Angeles.

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'Nixon's Nixon' summons hilarity from bewildering era

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

IF WE took a poll today, especially after seeing "Nixon's Nixon" — Pacific Repertory Theatre's current production — Richard Nixon's popularity ratings would soar. Even posthumously.

Author Russell Lees' playful conjecture of what might have taken place in the Lincoln Sitting Room the night before Nixon resigned his office as president

makes hilarious comedy. Out of the tragic and bewildering events preceding that evening, Nixon's meeting with Henry Kissinger lets us take a peek at these two robust and colossal egos . . . the way it could have been.

Nixon and Kissinger are revealed as two frightened and distressed men, their hopes and dreams dashed, about to lose all they have fought to achieve. They expose their psyches to us with all their characteristic



Michael Jacobs as the almost-resigned Richard M. Nixon.

personal flaws and insecurities.

Two of Pacific Repertory Theatre's finest and most experienced actors, Michael Jacobs as Richard Nixon and John Rousseau as Henry Kissinger, under the direction of Kathy Deskin-Jacobs, present an hour and 15 minutes of flawless, uninterrupted performance. The intimacy of the Circle Theatre is ideal for this production.

Though billed as political satire, I find the play to be more humorously provocative than inclined toward caustic ridicule as one would expect satire to be. The treatment of Nixon's distraught paranoia and

his nostalgic trip down history's memory lane with Kissinger was the source of real knee-slapping comedy . . . regardless of your personal party politics. The receptive audience obviously agreed.

It is also remarkable that a two-man play can have two equally strong protagonists, each of whom takes his turn playing off the other, at times exchanging roles as they impersonate and re-live encounters with different world leaders. Particularly witty was the Nixon/Mao exchange.

Good comedy requires timing, subtlety of movement, and immediate feeling for audience response. Done properly, a "dark" comedy like "Nixon's Nixon" transcends burlesque and becomes excellent theater.

Producer Stephen Moorer and his entire production staff have given us excellent theater once again.

The set design by Steve Judge, lighting by Ed Hills, and costumes by Rhonda Griffith

enhance our feeling of being a hidden camera eavesdropping on the actors within the room wherein all the action takes place.

The play is presented without intermission and needs none. In fact, an intermission would detract from the show's rapid-fire pace.

An excellent play, not to be missed.

THEATER REVIEW

Plays sought for Carmel Performing Arts Festival Series

PLAY SUBMISSIONS for the 1998 Festival Reading Series are being accepted currently for this year's Carmel Performing Arts Festival, with an April 15 manuscript deadline.

Two to four plays will be selected by a jury of local theatrical artists for presentation at the General Store/Forge-in-the-Forest restaurants in Carmel.

There are three categories of plays which may be submitted: a full-length play, a one-act play of about an hour's length and a 10-minute play script.

Playwrights are asked to submit two

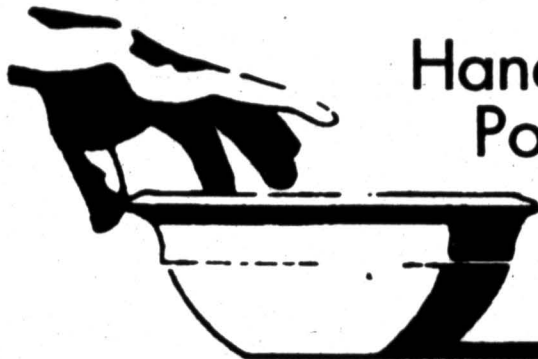
copies of their play, a one-page synopsis of the play (a form will be supplied upon request); an envelope large enough to accommodate return of scripts; and sufficient postage. Scripts received without the envelope and stamps will not be returned.

Scripts should be sent to Barbara Bishop, Carmel Performing Arts Festival, P.O. Box 221473, Carmel 93922.

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THEATER CALENDAR

THE DRUNKARD

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INHERIT THE WIND

The 1925 Scopes "Monkey Trial," in which a Tennessee high school teacher stood trial for teaching evolution, provides the foundation for this courtroom drama.

Staged by **Pacific Repertory Theatre**, "Inherit the Wind" plays at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15 adults/\$10 children, students, seniors, military and teachers.

Setting is the Golden Bough Playhouse, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel. 622-0100.

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A double-bill opens Unicorn's Family Fantasy Theatre season at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse), Monterey.

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MOVIE CLASSICS

The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey provides the setting for the world premiere of "Movie Classics," a musical play by Chris Graham of the Western Stage.

This playful look at several of Hollywood's great movies begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$15/\$10 children under 12. 449-7117.

NIXON'S NIXON

Reviewed on page 9B in this issue. In the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough, Casanova between 8th and 9th, Carmel. Tickets are \$15 adults; \$10 children, seniors, military and teachers.

Curtain is at 2 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. 622-0100.

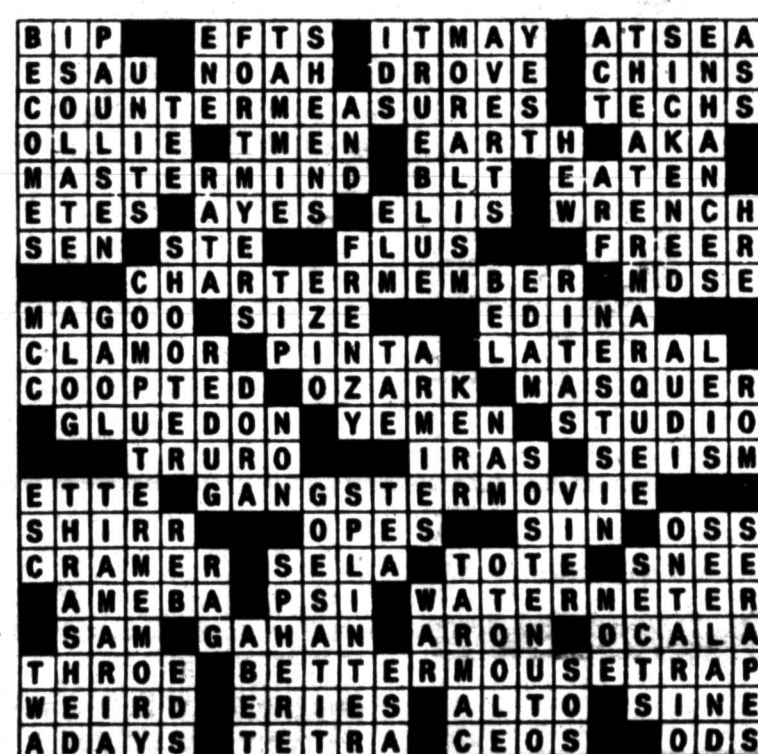
ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Carey Crockett directs this madcap comedy by Kaufman and Hart about Hollywood and its perilous transition from silent movies to the "talkies."

"Once in a Lifetime" opens April 3 and runs through May 3. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays at Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, New Monterey.

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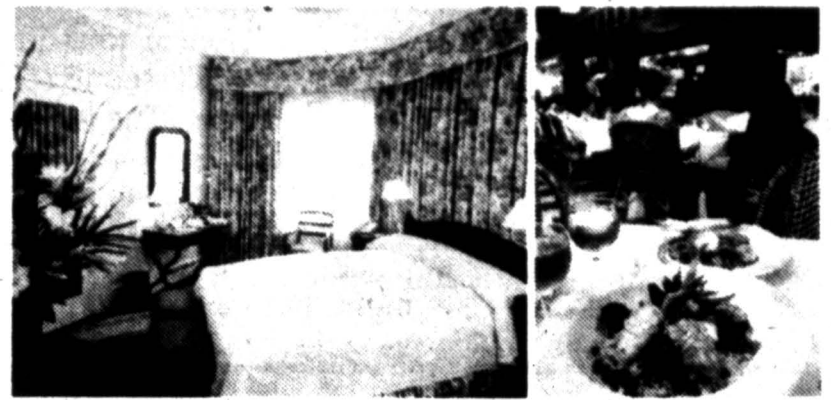
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The Damien Masterson Project



Sat.
April 4

Harmonica and saxophonist Damien is strongly influenced by the music of Brazil, after studying music in Sao Paulo and Rio De Janeiro. He plays an eclectic mix of jazz, ballads and world music, and has performed at the Russian River Jazz Festival Kimball's East, and here at the Jazz Store last September. His current recording, intercambio, features Damien with Ricardo Peixoto, Harvey Weinaple, and Josh Workman among others.

Pianist Jack Perla recently moved to the S.F. Bay Area after studying music at Manhattan School of Music and Yale University. He recently won the Theolonious Monk Institute/BMI sponsored competition for jazz composition, which awards young composers for originality, creativity, and excellence. Joshua Redman and Jacky Terrasson were previous winners. He has just released a CD, *Swimming Lessons for the Dead*, which has received critical praise. This Jazz Store appearance of Perla's quintet will no doubt be one that will not be forgotten, as Perla's career is taking off now.

Jack Perla Quintet

Fri.
April 17



Roy Hargrove Cuban Band Quintet

Sat.
April 18

The exceptional trumpet player Roy Hargrove returns to the Jazz Store after last year's incredible performance. After recording a string of highly acclaimed CD's with a classic jazz approach, his 1997 album *Habana*, found Hargrove with a new group of musicians steeped in the Cuban jazz traditions. The result makes Hargrove's music that much more interesting, emotional and exciting. His Cuban Band will assuredly have everyone in the Jazz Store moving, an event you do not want to miss!



Ali Ryerson/Joe Beck Duo

Sat.
April 19

The dynamic duo of flutist Ali Ryerson and guitarist Joe Beck will be back at the Jazz Store for an intimate evening of tasty, swinging jazz. Ryerson has played with Kenny Barron, Art Farmer, and the late Stephanie Grappelli. Joe Beck has recorded with such musicians as Miles Davis, Buddy Rich, and David Sandborn. Ryerson and Beck recently recorded a CD on the DMP label together called *Alto*, featuring Ryerson on alto flute. The evening will be full of the beautiful sounds of these two talented musicians.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Fri. Sat. May 8-9 ► Rebecca Parris Trio
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QUILT...

FROM PAGE 3B

told The Pine Cone this week: "After that, I may look into selling it."

The quilt wasn't created with a monetary goal in mind. "My aim was to create a beautiful, historical treasure in appreciation for the 24 years I have been blessed to spend in Carmel in our family Christmas shop. The spiritual growth that came with the 'album' process was the real treasure," she said.

Two years ago Oliveria created a Pacific Grove "Baltimore Album" quilt and entered it in the city's Good

Old Days quilt contest, the first time she had ever submitted a quilt to a competition. The quilt won not only the first prize, but the Ruth King Memorial Award and the Viewer's Choice Award as well.

Oliveria collects old quilts and restores them, not as a hobby, but in her own words, "as a passion." She thinks of the quilt makers who originally made them and feels "they would appreciate my effort to extend the life of their creations."

She and Barbara Budney co-founded a quilting group in 1993 they named "Peacemakers" because "we wanted to make peace in the hearts of quilters from several area churches. Our purpose is to create a small support group that ministers to women spiritually, emotionally and physically, while sharing our common interest of quilting," Oliveria said.

"On even years we work on our own quilts, but every other year the group makes a quilt for a fund raiser for The Compassion Pregnancy Center in Monterey. We picked this center," Oliveria said, "because they're building a medical facility for women."

COMPETITION...

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ty, polish and technical assurance.

The second prize of \$1,000 was won by Timothy Durkovic, 27, of West Covina, who is a well-seasoned recitalist internationally. Durkovic had a quality of mastery which made light work of technical difficulties. His Mozart sparked with great vitality and a positive approach. Music by Liszt, Crumb (played both inside and outside the piano) and Scriabin, rounded out a difficult yet moving and highly dramatic program.

The third prize of \$500 was awarded to 23-year-old Aglika Angelova of San Francisco who has also been actively concertizing in Germany and Canada. Playing Scarlatti, Debussy, Liszt and Chopin, her touch was light, fluid and sometimes so delicate as to be almost ephemeral. She is a master of complex passage work and everything she did was highly polished. But I would have liked to hear more backbone in her work.

Special recognition for two

Two competitors who didn't score, except for the recognition of competing, deserve special mention. One is 18-year-old Yan Kvitzko of Palo Alto whose performance had a very special star quality manifested in a blazing Chopin "Polonaise," a Beethoven sonata full of character and drive, and a Barber "Ballade" of great dynamic control and total command of content.

The other memorable artist, Tien Hsieh, 28, of Fair Oaks, delivered electrifying performances of music of monumentally heroic difficulty. Works by Messaien, Beethoven and finally Liszt's "Rhapsodic Espanole" were breathtaking in their technical quality and interpretive maturity. I must confess she was my choice for first place. Bravo to both of them.

Finally, Dottie Roberson and Linda Dowd, who oversaw the event from inception to conclusion, deserve special applause and recognition for making the competition a quality experience and one that the citizens of our community can be very proud of.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980429. The following persons are doing business as **STONEHOUSE ANTIQUES & ART & COLLECTIBLES**. San Carlos between 7th & 8th, Carmel, CA 93921. BARBARA DOLASE, 14th & AZCARATE, 51 Riley Ranch Road, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by co-partners. (s) Barbara Dolase. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 4, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980399. The following persons are doing business as **VALDE POINT PARTNERS**. 3081 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. SCOTT KOMAR, 3081 Hermitage Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Scott Komar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC324)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980383. The following persons are doing business as **VON FLUE COMMUNICATIONS & ENTERPRISES, MONTEREY COUNTY FAMILY, THE LEARNING PLACE**. 18539 Northridge Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. CHERYL K. VON FLUE, 18539 Northridge Drive, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Cheryl Von Flue. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 27, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC325)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980435. The following persons are doing business as **PRIME LANDSCAPE**. 1658 Goodwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. PRIMITIV F. VALDEZ, 1658 Goodwin St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Primitiv F. Valdez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 3, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980401. The following persons are doing business as **CORDES**. 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. GREG ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. JUDI K. ANTOSZ, 35070 Sky Ranch Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Judi Antosz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1998. (PC327)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980459. The following persons are doing business as **TOM SHIGO GENERAL CONTRACTOR, TOM SHIGO CONSTRUCTION, PIERSON SHIGO CONSTRUCTION GROUP**. 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. G. THOMAS SHIGO, 18515 Redding Drive, Salinas, CA 93908. BRUCE E. PIERSON, 888 Canterbury St., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) G. Thomas Shigo. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC331)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980460. The following persons are doing business as **BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC.**, 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. BUILDERS LAND RESOURCES GROUP, INC., 159 Main Street, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Bruce E. Pierson. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980404. The following persons are doing business as **GONZALES DAIRY QUEEN**. 851 Z Fifth Street, Gonzales, CA 93926. JOSE RAMIREZ, 1020 Zinfandel Drive, Gonzales, CA 93926. CARMEN RAMIREZ, 1020 Zinfandel Drive, Gonzales, CA 93926. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Jose Ramirez. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 2, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980496. The following persons are doing business as **CARMELPUN**. 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. LAUB AMERICA CORP., 108 Arboleda Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Paul Laub, President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 1998. This statement was filed

with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 16, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC334)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980527. The following persons are doing business as **P.B. BOOKWORKS**. 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ESTHER K. HICKS, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. WOUTER VAN ROSSUM, 9412 Willow Oak Rd., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Esther A. Hicks. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980468. The following persons are doing business as **TIRE & WHEEL WORLD**. 245 Front St., Salinas, CA 93901. EUGENE LOUIS SPENCER, 242 W. Alhambra Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. DAVID LONG, 932 School Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Eugene L. Spencer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1998. Publication dates: March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC339)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980433. The following persons are doing business as **A MAN AROUND THE HOUSE**. 26544 Carmel Rancho Blvd. #374, Carmel, CA 93923. GRANT A. MORRILL, Mission & 5th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Grant Morrill. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 1998. (PC322)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980550. The following persons are doing business as **LA PRINCESA MARKET**. #7, 324 Alta St., Gonzales, CA 93926. SHAMAM FADIL M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. SHOABI AHMED M., 516 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Ahmed M. Shoaibi. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980535. The following persons are doing business as **BOB'S CUSTOM TABLE PADS**. 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. ROBERT WILLIAM POTTER, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Robert W. Potter. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 18, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 19,

1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC402)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of JUNE POWELL, Deceased
Case No. MP13952

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JUNE POWELL

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Larry Comer, Trustee of the Trust dated August 23, 1990, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after April 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested. (s) Thomas Hart Hawley, Attorney for the Estate.

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC403)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
Date of Filing Application: JAN 13, 1998

To Whom it May Concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: **CHIBA RYO**
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
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For the following type of license:
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Salinas, CA 93906
(408) 443-3001

Publication dates: April 3, 1998. (PC404)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE

Notice is hereby given to creditors that Jeane & R. Byrnes, herein collectively called "Seller", whose business address is 591 Lighthouse Avenue #5, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 intend to make a bulk sale of that business known as "Pacific Grove Business Center" to Khalil Ibrahim & Madlain Michael, herein collectively called "Buyer", whose address is 1145 Presidio Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

So far as known to Buyer, Seller has within the last three years used the following business names and addresses: Pacific Grove Business Center, 612 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The assets to be transferred are described in general as furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory, and general intangibles of that postal and communications business commonly known as Pacific Grove Business Center located at 612 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. The transfer is to be consummated on or after April 27, 1998 at 12:00 p.m.

through an escrow established with David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Written claims may be filed with said escrow holder at his office address, but the last day for creditors to file written claims with said Escrow Holder at his office address will be April 24, 1998. This transaction is subject to California Commercial Code Section 6106.2. (s) Khalil Ibrahim, Buyer (s) Madlain Michael, Buyer Dated: March 24, 1998 Publication Date: April 3, 1998 (PC405)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F980573. The following persons are doing business as **JUNIPER DUNES HERB FARM**. 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. ERIN FARQUHAR, 100 Dolores St., #242, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Erin Farquhar. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 20, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 25, 1998. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC406)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE

Notice is hereby given to creditors that Leo J. Hulsemann II and his spouse Stephanie Hulsemann, herein collectively called "Seller" (as successors to Mailboxes Etc., #459, a California General Partnership composed of Paul N. Rauch, Donna Rauch, Bruce J. Rauch, and Joan L. Rauch, whose business address is 484 Washington Street, Suite B, Monterey, CA 93940 intend to make a bulk sale of that business known as "Mail Boxes Etc., #459" to Linda Sadler, herein called "Buyer", whose address is 6 Hill Rd., Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey 07716.

So far as known to Buyer, Seller has within the last three years used the following business names and addresses: Mail Boxes Etc., #459, 484 Washington Street, Suite B, Monterey, CA 93940.

The assets to be transferred are described in general as furniture, fixtures, equipment, inventory, and general intangibles of that postal and communications business commonly known as Mail Boxes Etc., #459 and located at 484 Washington Street, Suite B, Monterey, CA 93940.

The transfer is to be consummated on or after April 27, 1998 at 5:00 p.m. through an escrow established with David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Written claims may be filed with said escrow holder at his office address, but the last day for creditors to file written claims with said Escrow Holder at his office address will be April 24, 1998. This transaction is subject to California Commercial Code Section 6106.2. (s) David Ragent, Escrow holder on behalf of Buyer Dated: March 27, 1998 Publication Date: April 3, 1998 (PC407)

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Friday/3

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The Media Room presents Big Rain and M.D. Selig and group in a benefit concert to support flood victims, 7 to 10 p.m. 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Saturday/4

Performance Carmel presents four virtuosi of klezmer music, "Brave Old World," at 8 p.m. at the Sunset Theater, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel. 624-3996.

"Singin' in the Rain," a fund raiser to benefit the American Red Cross, will feature a bachelors auction, dinner and big band music at the Inn at

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Monterey Wine Festival — see Friday.

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(PG-13)

11:30 3:30 7:30

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(PG13)

12:15 3:30
6:45 10:00

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11:00 1:00 2:00 4:00 5:00

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MERCURY RISING

(R)

11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

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MEET THE DEEDLES

(PG)

12:15 2:30 4:45

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(PG13)

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(PG13)

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(R)

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7:15 9:45 10:15
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(PG13)

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STORY AND PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TUFU II FERGUSSON is a Pekinese with an attitude. He thinks he's an attack dog, according to his Mom Charlotte, who keeps him walking the straight and narrow Scenic Road path on a leash.

Although purebred, TuFu II was once a "street kid" with the necessary street smarts for survival. It is feared that if unleashed at the beach, he might attack a surfer, even though he is a "thoroughly nice little dog," according to his mom, who adds, *sotto voce*, by way of explanation: "He doesn't know he's little."

Some four years ago, retired Dad Robert read that a Pekinese was up for adoption through Doris Day's column in *The Pine Cone*. Miz Day had sprung the Peke from the SPCA which had rescued him from a life of grime. "We fell in love with him," Mom Charlotte told *The Pine Cone*, "and we named him after our last Pekinese, TuFu I, who could sing Christmas carols."

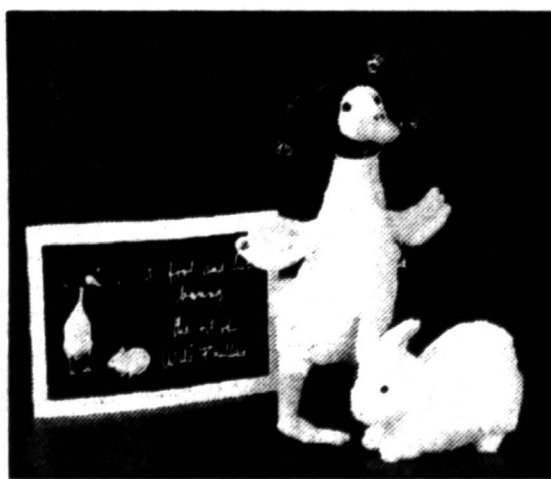
TuFu II does not sing carols. His main goal in life is to leap into Mom's car, climb into the back window for a good view, and grin in anticipation of his daily outing all the way to Carmel Beach.

TuFu II is the latest in a long line of Pekinese at the Fergusson home. Mom Charlotte's first was named Wimpy Pie which she acquired from a Carmel Highlands family for \$5 decades ago. Although there has been a golden retriever and a Great Dane in the family (the Great Dane was a wedding gift), Pekinese have won out in the family's affection: They have all been immortalized in portraits, and if an artist can capture TuFu II's attitude in oils, his will surely be the predominate portrait of all the perky Pekes.

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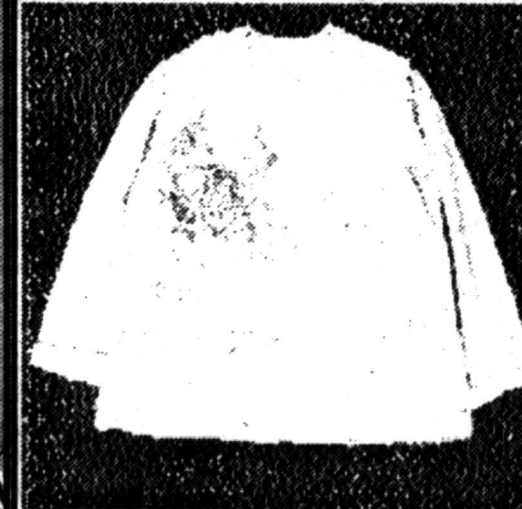


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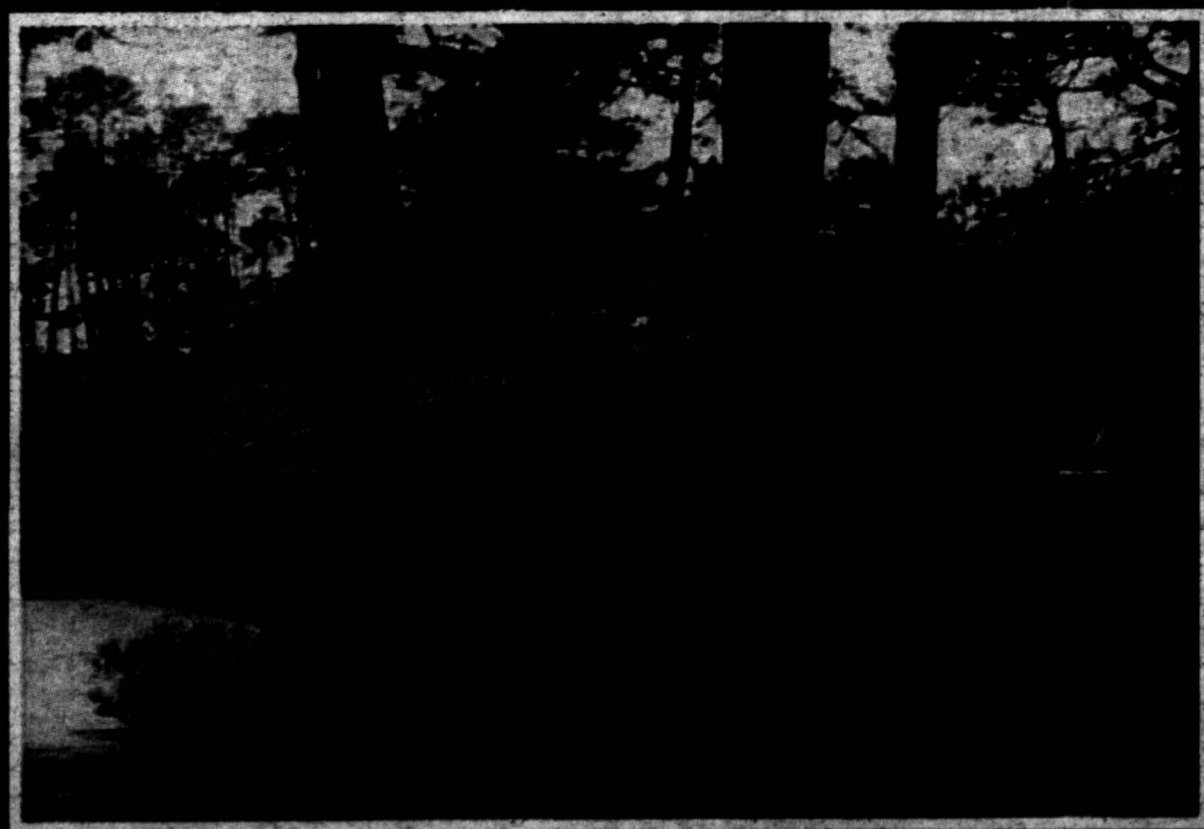
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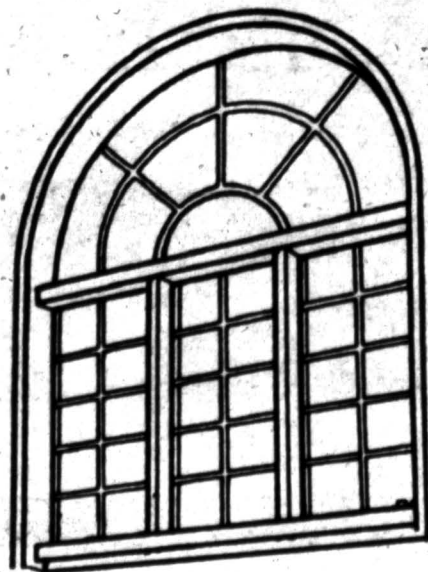
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FAIRWAY LN: \$457,000

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27209 PRADO DEL SOL: \$1,250,000

Gary M & Ingrid B Brant to Peter C & Patricia D Loux

9916 CLUB PLACE LN: \$480,000

James D Spivey, Trustee to John R O'dea

25480 TIERRA GRANDE DR: \$190,000

Linda Miles to Mikayel Shadkamyam

141 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$95,000

Virginia B Smith to Steven G & Stephanie A Johnson

24920 PINE HILLS DR: \$425,000

Carolyn B Gonzalez to Brian T & Anne Congleton

OLD RANCH RD: \$425,000

John P Mollman, Trustee to Gary M & Ingrid B Brant

CARMEL VALLEY RD: \$305,000

Frances E M Strachwitz to Doyle E & Mary E Moses

184 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$145,000

Robert C Leslie, Trustee to Willard T Nelson

25517 HACIENDA PL: \$320,000

Robert J & Ruth B Wlodarczyk to Dale Galarowicz

BARN WY: \$475,000

Ann Jaeger to Lee R & Dona Tucker

8008 RIVER PL: \$632,500

Eugene Sanchez to Joseph Mecurio

259 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$152,000

Martha P McDougal to Mary F Krikac

PEBBLE BEACH

3978 RONDA RD: \$1,500,000

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3120 SPRUANCE RD: \$1,675,000

Clyde & Rose Marie Sailer to Jogn C & Pamela J Dekker

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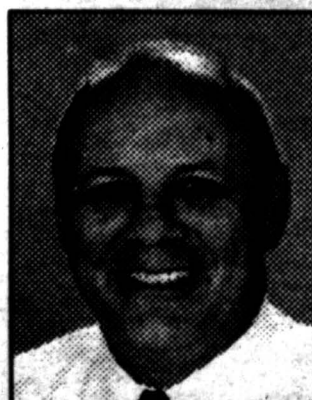
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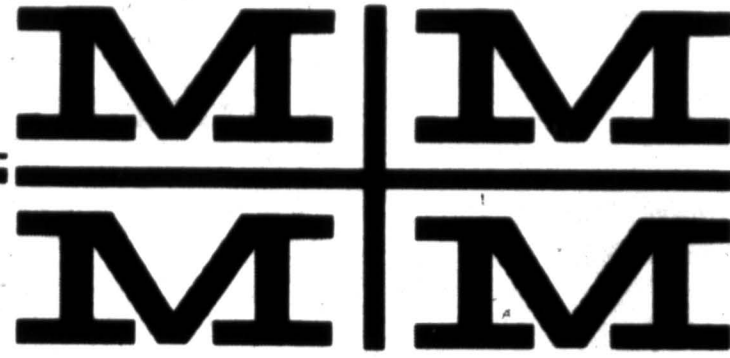
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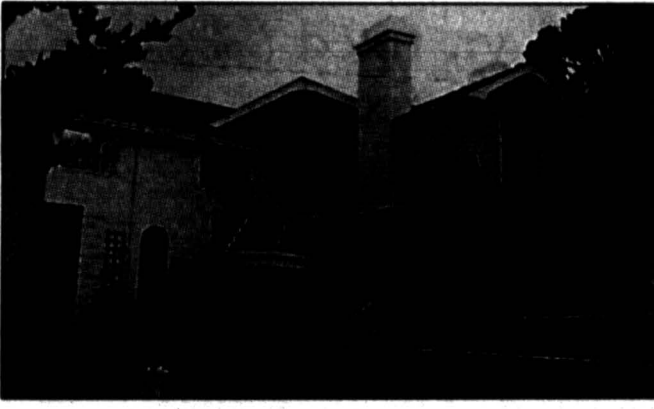
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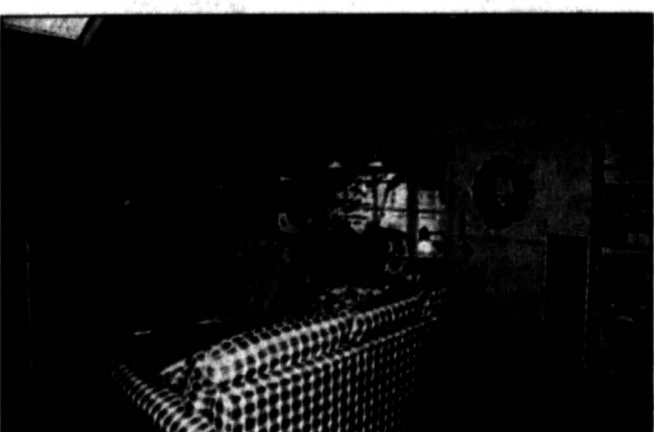
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201 Laureles Grade Rd., \$680,000 4 BR/3 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Jim Pierce
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27181 Prado del Sol, \$1,177,500 4 BR/3.5 BA 11:30-1:30 Host: David Ehrenpreis
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That works out to about \$35 per square foot, or \$227,000 per resident!

The \$1 billion figure is contained in a report issued this year by California State Controller Kathleen Connell.

It puts total assessed valuation for the tax year 1996-1997 in Carmel-by-the-Sea at \$1,027,256,634, which yielded property tax revenues of more than \$10 million for state, county and city coffers.

Carmel is the smallest city in California to pass the \$1 billion mark, but many other cities have assessed valuations that high, including Monterey (\$2.2 billion or \$67,000 per resident), Salinas (\$4.25 billion or \$35,000 per resident), and Pacific

Grove (\$1.04 billion or \$60,000 per resident).

Beverly Hills had a total assessed valuation of \$8.7 billion. Its population was 33,276 — the equivalent of \$267,000 per person in that world-famous magnet for the rich.

Officials in the Monterey County Assessor's office pointed out that assessed valuations are not the same as actual property values.

That's because under Prop 13 property is re-assessed only when it changes hands or is substantially improved. Many homes in Carmel are taxed at a tiny portion of their actual value. And, thanks to the hot real estate market, property values have again climbed substantially this year.

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House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Brocchini

Community property law almost stings seller

REAL ESTATE is a constant learning experience.

Here is a lesson we learned a few years ago.

We had listed a very nice house in Carmel which had been inherited by our seller from her mom. Our seller was married. We will call the couple John & Marsha after Paul's favorite teen-age recording.

Marsha held title to the Carmel house as her "sole and separate property." John had no say and no interest, we thought. At the time of the listing John & Marsha were separated and contemplating divorce. John, a brilliant scientist and inventor, had been going through hard times.

During his temporary dementia he had decided that Marsha should donate the entire proceeds of her sale, which turned out to be in excess of \$600,000, to charity.

Marsha, who was unsure of her future with John, looked upon the sale proceeds as her retirement plan should she and John divorce. She was not in agreement with the donation idea.

Marsha, who lived out of town with John, came to Carmel to move into the house and get it ready for market. At that time, John was pretty crazy and Marsha was fearful that he would come to Carmel and harass her in some way. John had gone back to work, so she was not afraid of him showing up during the week. On the weekends, however, she would hide her car in our garage and draw the blinds of the house in case John should appear. We even took care

of her cats on the weekends.

All of this was going on during the preparation period prior to listing the house. Fortunately for all parties (and unknown to us at the time) was the fact that some how, by phone we presume, John and Marsha had begun to reconcile. John was coming out of his crisis and was at work, and Marsha still loved him and wanted to get back together.

We listed the house and sold it within a week of the first brokers' tour. We had finished the inspection phases of the escrow and were all set to close — with the full proceeds set to go to Marsha and not a penny to John's favorite charity — when the title company called.

"Paul, you know that we have to have a quitclaim deed from John in order to furnish the buyer with title insurance and close the escrow."

"What?" Paul exclaimed. "A quitclaim from John? You've got to be kidding. John is crazy and wants to send all of the money to Armenia!"

Well, we don't can't remember exactly what Paul said, but we do know he learned a lesson, one that was not covered in any of the real estate courses he had taken nor in the state examination.

Here is the lesson: If you are married or contemplating marriage and you have sole and separate property you want to keep that way, jot the following down in your notebook.

California is a community property state. The assumption is that during a marriage it is likely that the spouse not on title will have gained an interest in the property through the investment of community funds into the property. In the case of John & Marsha, that was precisely the situation. John was the bread winner, and the maintenance of the property, including the replacement of the roof, had come out of his earnings which were jointly owned funds.

There is no law that says Marsha could not sell the prop-

erty without a quit claim deed from John. The reality was, however, that Marsha could not offer title insurance to the buyer without the quitclaim from John. What a quitclaim deed does is to "remove" the person who executes the quitclaim from any "claim" he may have on the property — making it possible for the title company to guarantee the buyer's ownership.

We had to get John to sign. This is how Paul remembers eventual encounter with John:

"Marsha set it up for me to meet with John at the house at 9AM on a Saturday a few days prior to the scheduled close of escrow. John & Marsha were drinking coffee and reading the newspaper when I arrived. I accepted a cup of coffee, and the small talk began. John had been advised that the purpose of the visit was for Marsha and him to review final escrow instructions. He had no idea that the objective was to get him to sign a quit claim deed.

"We danced around a number of subjects without getting to the point of the visit. Marsha began removing herself from me and John until the two of us were basically alone and Marsha was at the far side of the room becoming paler and paler. She was probably having visions of the happy Armenians spending her inheritance. I decided that it was time to give it a whirl and get to the point.

"Oh John, by the way," I said. "I have a quitclaim deed for you to sign."

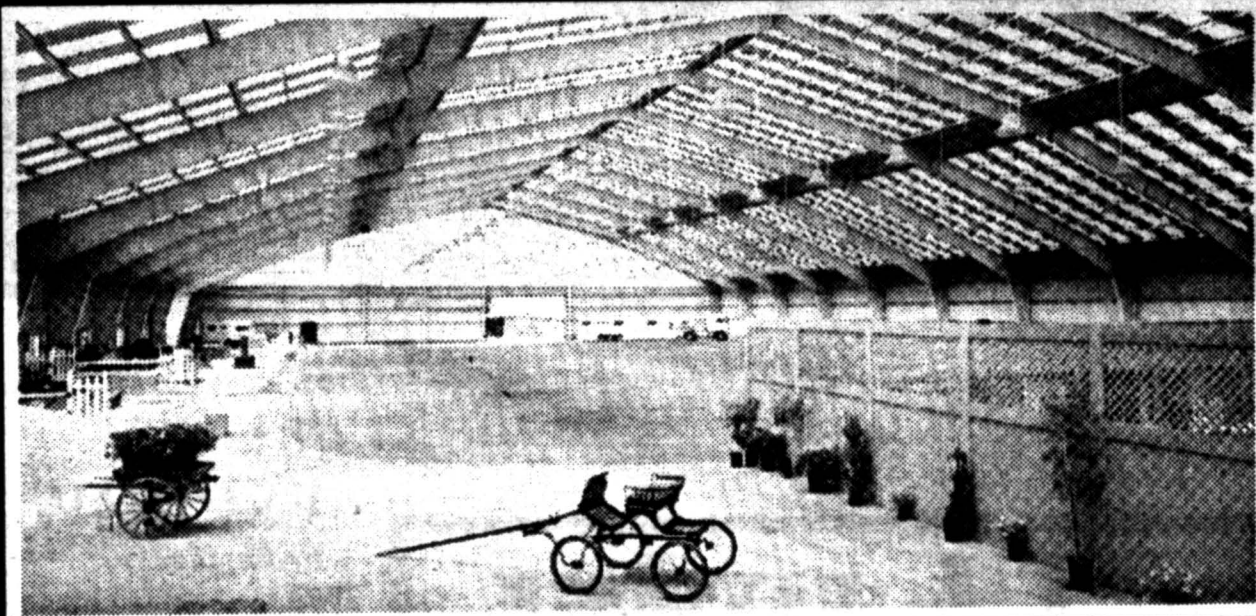
"A quitclaim deed?" responded John. "No, no, I don't have to sign that. This house was given to Marsha by her mother. It is her house, and I have nothing to do with it!"

"John," I said, "that is true. But I just learned this week that because of California's community property law the title company cannot provide title insurance without a quitclaim from you. Marsha has an excellent buyer, escrow

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REAL ESTATE

Big Sur Land Trust celebrates 20 years by tackling new projects



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Land trust founders (from left) Pat and Lloyd Addlemen, Nancy Hopkins, Laela and Zad Leavy, Martin Forster (partially hidden), Roger and Beverly Newell, and Sherna Stewart got a standing ovation at the group's annual meeting March 31.

By PAUL MILLER

MOST OF the founders of the Big Sur Land Trust were on hand for the group's annual meeting last week at the Highlands Inn — not so much to celebrate the impressive accomplishments of the group since its founding around a kitchen table back in 1978 as to inspire the group to meet what General Manager Zad Leavy said were big challenges in the years ahead.

"We've helped preserve 15,000 acres at an average cost over 20 years of just \$267 per acre," Leavy told the Land Trust's members. Included in that figure are El Sur Ranch, the Odella East artichoke property, and Point Lobos Ranch, which Leavy called the group's "number one" priority when it acquired the land in 1993 because the Coastal Commission had approved the property for "tremendous development."

"It took us a decade to correct the Coastal Commission's mistake" by acquiring Point Lobos Ranch, Leavy said. But he warned that numerous private parcels can still be built-on in the hills above Point Lobos — parcels which the Land Trust will make every effort to acquire over the next decade, Leavy said.

Land Trust development director Maggie Hardy said that the start of the group's program of spring hikes into the Mitterdorf Preserve may have to be delayed because of storm damage to the road leading to the preserve. People interested in participating in the hikes to view the preserve's giant redwoods, stunning vistas and prolific wildflowers should call the Land Trust at 625-5523.

Woman questions city's new policy on demolition of 'historic' houses

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CITY plans to rely on volunteer fact-finders to help it decide whether a house can be torn down, but one Carmel woman has described these volunteers as an unsupervised group that puts property owners in a vulnerable position.

Mitzi Dallas is the owner of a lot on Dolores and Twelfth, where the house that once stood was listed as a "candidate" on the city's list of historically significant structures.

The houses's historic significance was determined by the group known as the Carmel Historic Survey, based on records the group said it found about the house's construction.

But Dallas told *The Pine Cone* that she couldn't find the records listed on the survey's report in City Hall.

The question of where information comes from has a new relevance now that

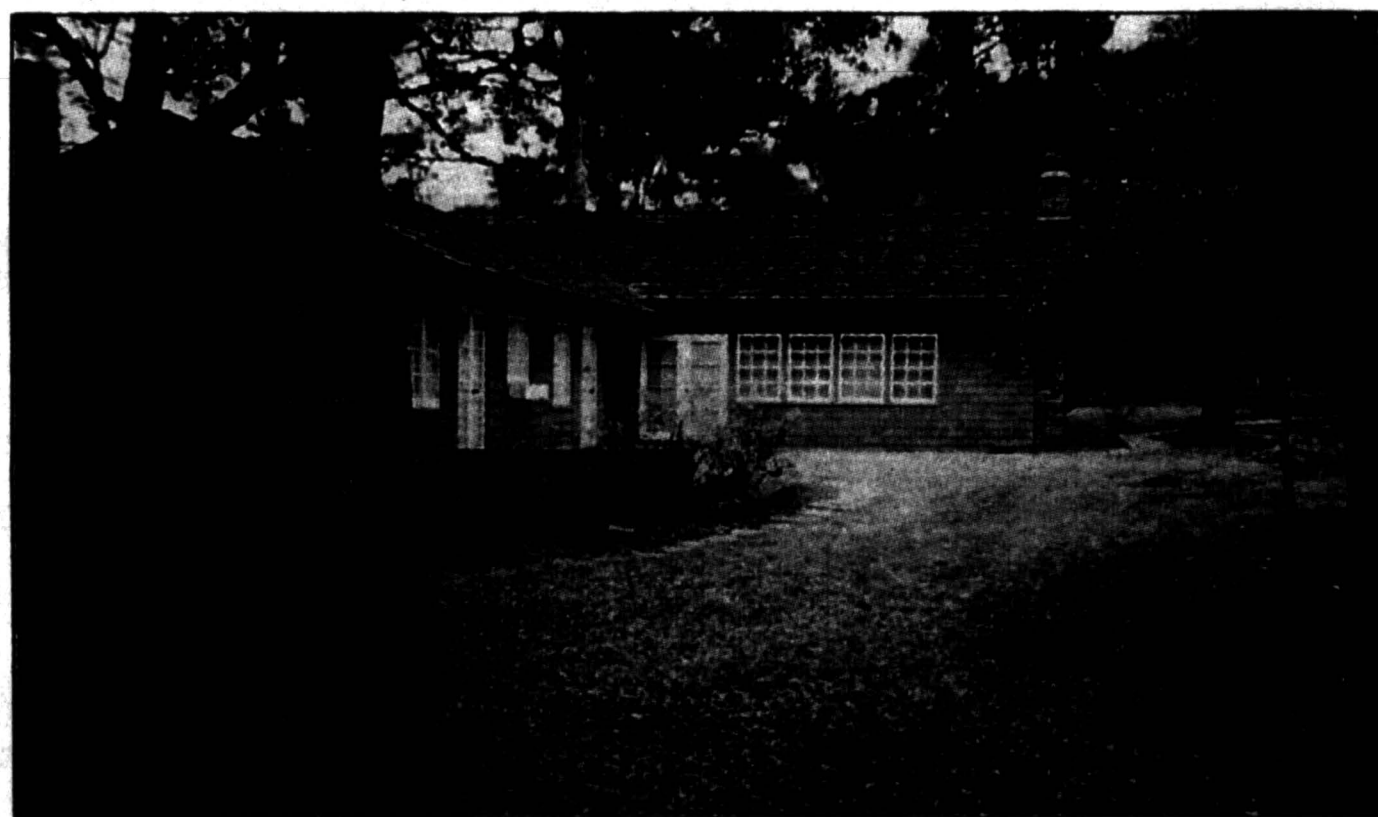
the planning department is requiring delays of demolitions of any houses on the historic list.

Four building permits listed in the report from 1920 to 1924 were missing from the file. Neither could Dallas find any record that the property was built in 1910 by famed builder M.J. Murphy, as the Survey report indicated.

Enid Sales of the Carmel Historic Survey said that the four building permits from 1920 to 1924 were listed in a book of permits from 1920 to 1940, compiled by former city clerk Saidee Van Brower. That book is currently kept in the Local History Room of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Dallas thinks that information included in a historic report should be available to property owners.

However, Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker explained that, while "hard copies"

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The Dormody House in late 1997, just before it was demolished.



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will close next week and Marsha needs you to sign right here!"

Marsha and I took deep breaths and watched George ponder over the document. He hesitated for a moment, took up the pen and signed.

There was sadness in Armenia, happiness in the heart of Marsha, another building block in place in the restructuring of a marriage and one much wiser real estate agent.

Paul and Nellie Brocchini are real estate agents with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Company in Carmel and are regular contributors to *The Pine Cone*.

If you have an unusual experience trying to sell a home or getting escrow to close, please call them so you can be featured in a future column. They can be reached at the Carmel office, 626-2221, at home at 624-1414, via fax at 624-3010 or via email: paulnel@ix.netcom.com.

REAL ESTATE

Mitsugu Mori wins bid to bring Carmel's Piccadilly Park to life

Work to begin next month

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL'S SAD and seedy little Piccadilly Park is a big step closer to blooming again. Adopted by the Carmel Garden Club — which raised more than \$100,000 to restore the park on Dolores just south of Ocean — Piccadilly will be rebuilt top-to-bottom beginning next month.

The ground-breaking ceremony, scheduled for the afternoon of April 2, officially turns the project over to the low bidder, Mitsugu Mori of Green Valley Landscape in Monterey.

The winning bid was \$80,932, according to Garden Club member Carole Poole, who added that the three other bids were all at least \$10,000 higher. (One was \$87,000 higher.)

"We have more than enough



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

landscape contractor Mitsugu Mori, whose company will be doing the restoration work at Piccadilly Park.

money in our treasury to cover the contract with Green Valley Landscape," said Poole.

"Weather permitting, we hope the work will begin in the next month and be finished 90 days after that."

The new Piccadilly will have a dozen benches, a recycling water feature, interlocking pavers to blend with the existing stone and seasonal flowers provided by the Garden Club three or four times a year. All stairs will be removed to make the park friendlier to the handicapped.

The Piccadilly project has been shepherded by Lee von Hasseln of Pebble Beach and Margaret "Hank" Graham of Carmel, and their thanks go out to everyone in the Garden Club and the community who gave their time and money to restore the park, and prevent it from being sold by the city to developers.

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of the four permits from the early 1920s aren't in the file, they are listed on the jacket. They are, he said, presumably transcribed from the same permit book that researchers for the survey used.

As for the question of whether the house was built by Murphy in 1910, Survey researcher Lucette Kenan explained that a Monterey County Herald article from 1950 was the written source for that information.

Sales explained that the Survey also relied on numerous oral accounts, including Murphy's daughter.

"That house was built long before city permits were given," Sales said, noting that it was authenticated by a former owner.

Sales said that because the city's records are incomplete or missing, the Survey often has to turn to other sources.

However, Tooker said the city can't put the same weight on oral testimony as written records. In addition, Tooker noted that a newspaper article is one step

removed from another written record. The planner believes there is a more pressing issue: How do you evaluate the information about the property?

"The real question isn't whether it was built in 1910 by Murphy," he said. "The crux of the issue is: If it was, so what?"

Both the method of finding information and the value of the data found are in the hands of the Survey.



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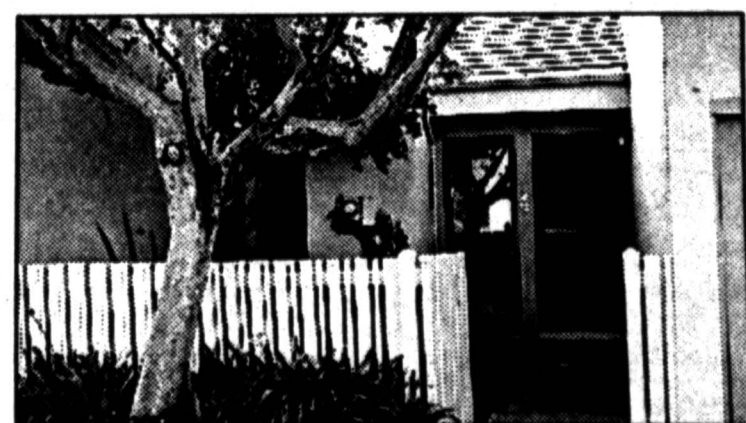
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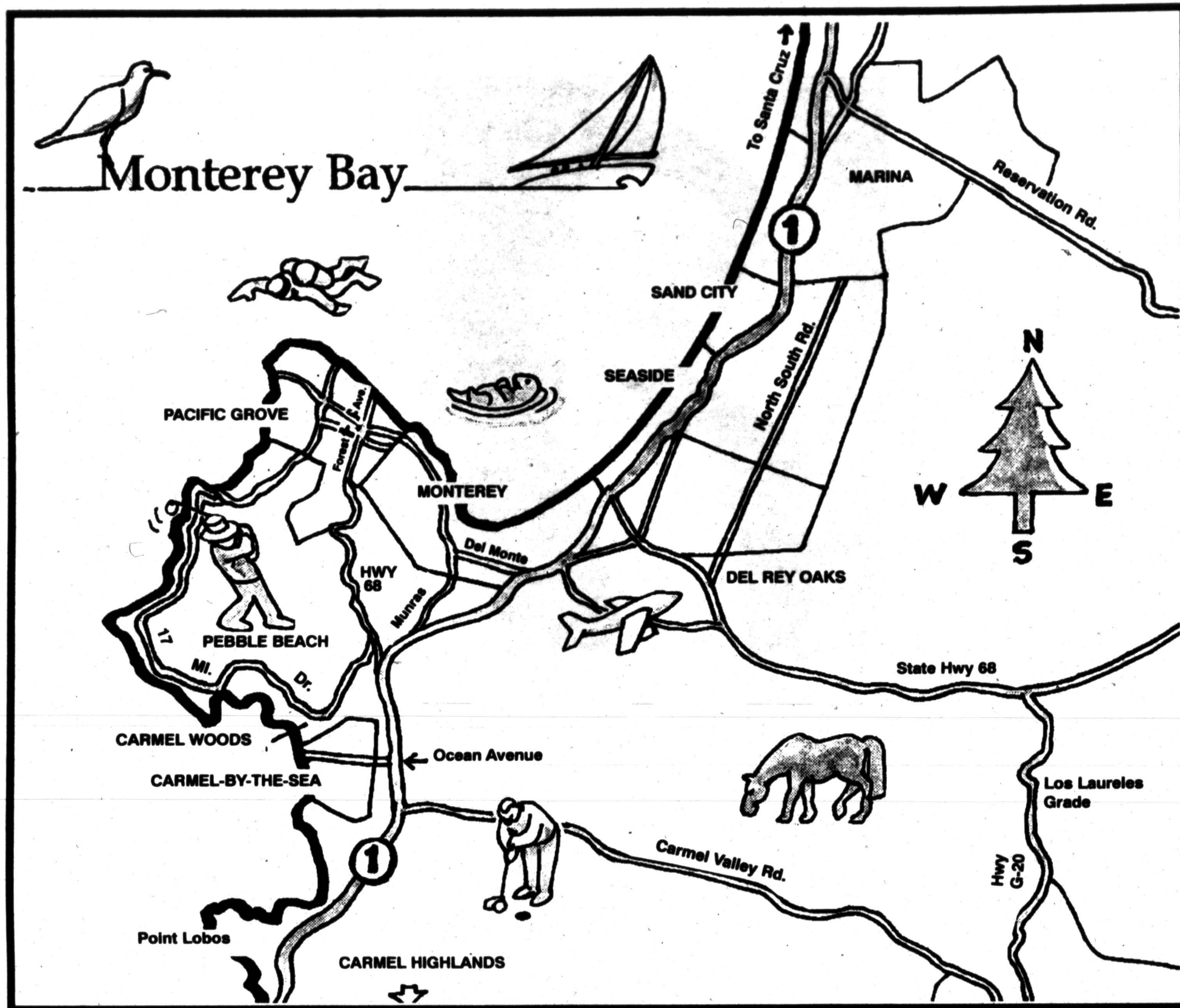
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\$343,500	2 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
24580 Lower Trail	Carmel	
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26075 Dougherty Place	Carmel	
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26075 Dougherty Place	Carmel	
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\$565,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4
24669 Pescadero Road	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
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Viscaino 3 NW Flanders Way	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$639,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-3
24280 San Juan	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
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NW Corner Lobos & 4th	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
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3496 Taylor	Carmel	
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496 Aguijito Road	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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24728 San Carlos Street	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
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5 SE Monte Verde/12th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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2 NE Torres/9th	Carmel	
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520 Loma Alta	Carmel	
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4 NE Oak Knoll Way & Forest Rd	Carmel	
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Carmelo & 8th NE Corner	Carmel	
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2915 Franciscan Way	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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2 SE Monte Verde/13th	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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24280 San Juan Road	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,550,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
4 SE Carmelo & 2nd	Carmel	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$110,000	1 bd 1 ba	Su 1-3
41 Hacienda Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$205,000	1 bd 1 ba	Sa 2-4
118 Del Mesa Carmel	Carmel Valley	
Carmel Realty	624-6482	



\$275,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1:30-3:30
49 Southbank Road	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$317,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 2-4
85 Southbank	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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195 Ford Road	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
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195 Ford Road	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$439,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
25841 Elinore Place	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$485,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 1-4
9607 Buckeye Court	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$565,000	3 bd 3 ba	Su 1-3
520 Country Club Drive	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$599,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
25430 Loma Robles	Carmel Valley	
Watson Realty	625-5171	
\$645,000		Sa, Su 1-4
31430 Via Las Rosas	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
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201 Laureles Grade Road	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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10 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley	
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27181 Prado del Sol	Carmel Valley	
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On the 10 Fairway	Carmel Valley	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	626-6933	

PEBBLE BEACH

\$495,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4
3104 Lopez Road	Pebble Beach	
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1078 Marchetta Lane	Pebble Beach	
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1452 Susan Way	Pebble Beach	
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58 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
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1639 Sonado Road	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,990,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
1 Spanish Bay Circle	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$459,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-4
9 Sonoma Lane	Carmel Highland	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,100,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa, Su 2-5
184 Van Ess Way	Carmel Highland	
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MONTEREY

\$169,500	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-4
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713 Lottie Street	Monterey	
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\$269,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-3
1128 Franklin	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$302,500		Sa 1-4
70 Forest Ridge Road #15	Monterey	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$302,500		Su 2-4
70 Forest Ridge Road #15	Monterey	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
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#9 Mountain Shadows Ln.	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

\$349,000	3 ba 2 ba	Su 2-4
808 Terry Street	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
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561 Dry Creek	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	
\$439,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4
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Mitchell Group	624-0136	
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	625-3300	

MTY/SALINAS HWY

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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
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25085 Barquet Drive	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula	625-9393	
\$795,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Su 1-4
25748 Paseo el Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
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25748 Paseo el Cajon	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
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24680 Avenida Principal	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,295,000	4 bd 4 ba	Sa, Su 1-4
11971 Saddle Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

LETTERS

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With our strong, well respected mayor, Livingston's long time commitment to the community and Hydorn's perspective as a local innkeeper, Hardy and Wasko will bring every segment of the community to the council table.

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Don & Susan Carr, Carmel

Living in the wrong place?

Dear Editor:

Paul Wolf in his article regarding questions about trees (Pine Cone, March 20) quotes Carmel resident David Goldbloom as saying "A town and a forest are incompatible." Let us immediately note that the vast preponderance of people in the world live in townships with considerable forestation. This observation alone should show that there is no basis for the assertion that towns and trees are "incompatible." The key question at issue is value balanced against reasonable risk-taking, not "compatibility." If one walks to Carmel point, if one drives Carmel Valley, if one overlooks Monterey from Jacks Peak, if one drives through Pacific Grove, if one looks to Pebble Beach, these are all townships with forests. Yes, there are places to be found such as parts of San Francisco or Los Angeles or Phoenix that have virtually no trees and therefore no exposure to any risks from them. It is not so much that this particular resident is misguided and coming

from the wrong place with his "incompatibility" remarks. Mr. Goldbloom after all may in fact be living in fear of trees. Consequently this may be one individual case, among others, of living in the wrong place.

Russell Quacchia, Carmel

"Shooting the messenger"

Dear Editor:

I read with bemusement your March 14 editorial blaming environmental groups for a "man-made" water shortage. Because Cal-Am threatened rationing during record rainfall, you blame those who first called attention to the problem of Carmel River overdraft! Aside from the fact that Cal-Am's tactic is most likely intended to push us to accept the "developer's dam," do you really believe that because the river runs high now, there is no real shortage of water most of the time? Have you seen the state of the river over the past years? You must have overlooked the dead and dying trees, the stranded fish and thirsty wildlife — not to mention our history of rationing. How did we really get into this dilemma?

The calls to stop the over-pumping of the river started many years ago.

In 1989 the Residents Water Committee filed a complaint with the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) with 10,000 signatures attached, because the Water Management District was "allowing new water uses to proliferate even now while we are on water rationing." The SWRCB did not act. Further, it took the SWRCB eight years to decide that Cal-Am

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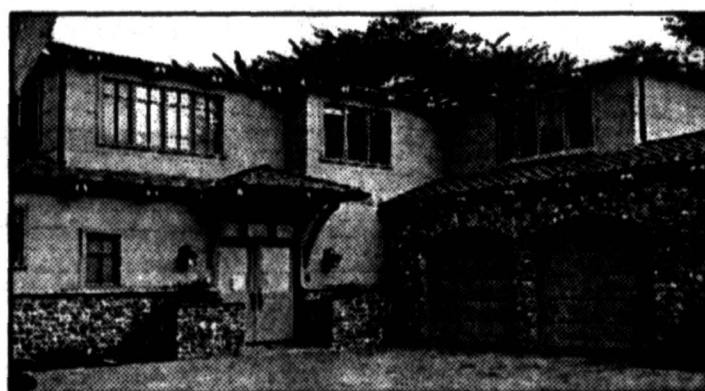
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motel owner on San Carlos reported that three 19" color T.V. sets were missing from rooms 36, 37 and 38. No signs of forced entry. It is unknown at this point who may be responsible.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: On Ocean near Forest a 59-year-old woman reports that her 87-year-old stepfather struck her. He says they were arguing and he restrained her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Camino Real reports receiving annoying phone calls for three months.

Carmel Valley: Two people from Cachagua were involved in a verbal dispute. One party agreed to leave and not return.

Carmel Valley: Two dogs were reportedly left unattended overnight outside of a truck and left without food or water. Owner could not be found and dogs were taken to the SPCA.

Pebble Beach: Woman on Marchetta reports that during an argument her husband hit her in the stomach. She did not have pain or any visible sign of injury, nor did she wish to press charges against her husband.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three intoxicated females staggering on sidewalk at San Carlos and 6th. They were give courtesy transport to their inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Females resident reports that someone entered her unlocked car while it was parked in the post office parking lot sometime between 0910 to 0915 and removed her brown leather shoulder bag containing miscellaneous credit cards and personal checks (no cash). She has already canceled the credit cards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Located a worker about to use a gas leaf blower on the west side of Casanova Street. He was

advised and complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a minor was attempting to buy scotch at a liquor store on San Carlos. Upon arrival, another customer stated that the juvenile was attempting to buy scratchers (lottery). The juvenile also stated he was attempting to buy scratchers, not scotch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on Lincoln reported that her car had been vandalized. Officer observed purple stains on the top, hood and sides. It appeared that the stains had come from olives. Citizen advised to wax the car to see if it helped.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Dolores called to complain about neighbor's fence which had blown down. He wanted it put back. Officer spoke to both of them and had them consider civil options.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal parkers in bank parking lot. One of new owners of bank advised to post their stalls for enforcement.

Carmel area: Man on Quail Way reported that an ex-employee entered his home without his permission.

Carmel area: South of Carmel in Big Sur a fight between two individuals broke out on resident's Willow Creek property. One man was attempting to use an ax on the other man when he was accused of the theft of a piece of jade.

Carmel area: South of Carmel in Big Sur a female called to report a possible child-abuse incident.

Carmel area: Two transients were arguing at Rancho Lane when the male transient locked the female transient out of their van. The pair agreed to stop arguing and he allowed her back into the van.

Carmel Valley: Report of damage to sliding glass door at Carmel Valley church. Not clear if damage is intentional or not.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Carmel Valley: Subjects contacted at Del Mar lot for sleeping in vehicle. They had stopped because the car's head-

lights were not working. They were allowed to stay tonight.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of 5th reported his sister-in-law was late from a date in Monterey. While officer was checking the business area she returned home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: In Sunset Center parking lot, man found asleep behind wheel, engine running, lights on. He was trying to sleep off several beers. Advised to sleep inside his restaurant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury accident at Monte Verde and 9th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle parked for more than a week on Ocean. Warning cite issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted with citation complaint at police department. AT&T language line was used for French. Citation voided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a linen truck parked on the sidewalk. Driver advised to park on street.

Carmel area: Swedish couple parked at Point Lobos reported that their car was burglarized.

Carmel area: Man reported someone threw two rocks through his passenger window while parked at Point Lobos.

Carmel area: Woman reported while her car was parked on South Carmel Hills Drive her cosmetic pouch was stolen and inside it was her medication.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Carmel area: Report of a male, dark hair, letting air out of tires in area of Monte Verde & 6th. No flat tires found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported that a man drove past her house on 3-21 and sent her a greeting card in the mail on 3-24. Follow-up needed with probation officer for possible violation of a court order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of man urinating in public on San Carlos near 5th. Upon contact man denied any wrong-

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POLICE

from 10C

doing. He appeared to be easily distracted and rambling incoherently at times. He was advised to obey the law and was sent on his way.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle with registration expired since last summer towed from 7th near Monte Verde.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Small party started on Camino Real. Several unknown subjects showed up. Resident requested police break up the party.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle fire at Mission and Alta. Carmel Fire extinguished the flames.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported sleeping on the beach. Upon contact he woke up and was okay.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel transient arrested at San Antonio and 2nd for driving without a license. Truck stored.

Carmel Valley: Couple on Dorris Road

were involved a verbal dispute. Woman left and is staying with her parents.

Carmel area: Man in High Meadows reports theft of his checkbook from his residence. Checkbook recovered by Seaside Police. One check was missing.

Pebble Beach: Unidentified adult female spotted on the lawn of Hacienda Drive residence. Residence checked and found to be secured.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Back door reported open at house on 3rd. Door appeared open for dogs to go into back yard. Nothing further.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CFD and Carmel ambulance responded to a residence on Acacia near Flanders in regards to a possible overdose of medication. Man had taken some alcohol with medication. He voluntarily agreed to be treated at CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several collisions on Highway 1. CHP on scene.

Pebble Beach: Employees from Lopez Road pro-shop discovered stolen items taken during the night.

LETTERS

from 9C

was indeed pumping water to which they had no legal right

Meanwhile, many more new connections were approved, further stranding existing users (and fish) high and dry, over and over again.

You're right — this is a "man-made" shortage, but it was not made by the environmentalists and sports fishing groups who blew the whistle on the problem, but by those too eager to use up every last drop of our supply. Shooting the messenger only obscures the facts and gets us no closer to a real solution.

Clark Beck, Monterey

Theft treated too lightly

Dear Editor:

My wife and I have just returned from a delightful, if somewhat soggy, sojourn on the Monterey Peninsula that included the obligatory 17-Mile Drive and a visit to your beautiful town. Everybody we met in

Carmel was polite and welcoming. The town appears to affect visitors in the same way; smiles and warmth were the order of the day, with pedestrians and drivers alike graciously solicitous.

One thing did bother me, however: a note on Page 1 of your March 27 edition treated a clear incident of theft as somewhat of a lark. Apparently a high school student stole a steak off a grill at Bruno's Market and sped off. Thanks to an alert citizen who jotted down the license plate number, the story notes, the police apprehended the miscreant at the high school. The article concluded "The teenaged steak bandit agreed to pay \$13 for the meaty meal and Bruno's decided not to press charges."

Apparently the lesson here is if you are in your teens, steal, and are not caught, enjoy. If you are caught, however, all you have to do is pay for what you stole and that's it. No harm, no foul, no apology, no fine, no punishment, no name, no shame — just a whimsical story in your local newspaper.

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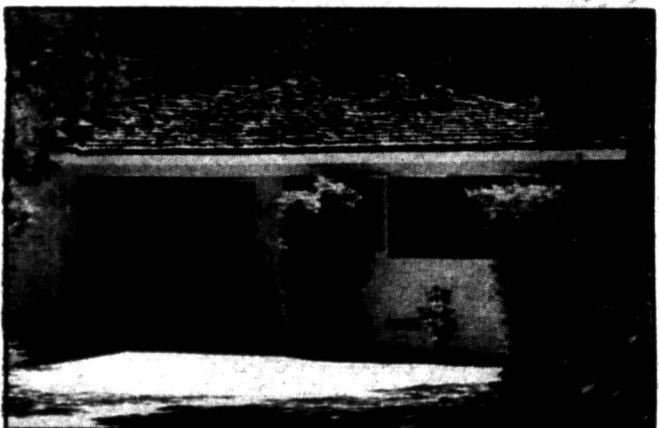
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MONTEREY

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NEW ON MARKET! In turn-key condition, an immaculate split-level home surrounded by MPCC's Dunes Course #3 tee and #2 fairway. A carefully attended second home offered with electric golf cart in new condition. The family room, warmed by the second fireplace adjoins the breakfast room. Laundry room has a 1/2 bath. Total of 3 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Private corner location. This one-owner home is an excellent value. Exclusive listing. **\$795,000.**

NEW ON MARKET! A rare opportunity for a turn-key townhouse, with the interior done by noted designer Jan Gardner. This sophisticated townhouse is offered completely furnished. It borders the 12th fairway of the Spanish Bay Links, and offers a peek of the ocean from two of the guest bedrooms. Many luxurious features, 3 bedrooms, den & 3-1/2 baths. **\$1,450,000.**



SONADO SUNSETS! Private in a natural setting of oak, pine and manzanita with ocean views is this beautiful contemporary home in pristine condition. There are 3 generous bedrooms, 3 baths, a den, formal dining or family room combo, and a hideaway office. The sea-view kitchen is a dream. Hardwood floors & new Karastan carpet complete the comfortable living areas. **\$1,550,000.**

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